

NORTHWEST

MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

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Electronic campus earns Smithsonian exhibit nomination

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

Northwest's Electronic Campus Project, initiated in 1987 by University President Dean Hubbard, placed 2,400 interactive computer terminals in each student's residence hall room, each faculty member's office and in computer laboratories in most academic buildings. This project now has won a nomination for the 1992 Computerworld Smithsonian Award by Digital Equipment Corporation.

Digital Equipment Corporation is the main vendor of the central VAX cluster of computers that support most of the users on campus, according to Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services said.

The Smithsonian Awards program recognizes men and women whose applications of information technology have contributed to social progress; encourages others to use this powerful tool and creativity and confidence; and helps demystify technology by showcasing winners at an important permanent exhibition in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

Winners of the award will receive an exhibition describing their work

for viewing at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History for one year. All nominations and collateral exhibits supporting the nominations become part of the museum's permanent research collection.

Northwest will be competing against approximately 24 other schools in the education and academia section of the Information Technology in the community category, according to Rickman. There are over 200 nominations other in other areas such as business and health.

Most of the schools Northwest will be competing with are private and public research institutions.

"It will be a very difficult competition," Rickman said.

The Electronic Campus sets Northwest apart from other Universities as being the first public institution to have this accessibility.

Rickman said many other schools use other approaches such as expecting the students to purchase the equipment.

"Basically they can ask their student body to purchase several million dollars worth of computers each year

see SMITHSONIAN on page 5



Political analyst evaluates candidates for the upcoming Presidential Election. *Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director*

Phillips states views on political patterns

By MELANIE BROWN
Missourian Staff

Five basic dimensions of politics were the basis for one of America's leading political analysts, Kevin Phillips, insightful presentation at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Interweaving a general political history into his lecture gave an added edge and background for his discussion of the current trends in politics.

According to Danny Eness, a social science major, "He said so many things that came at different angles. As a social science major, it's really neat to see history, economics and government and everything that I'm

majoring in, getting combined."

A major tendency in political history is the 28-year cycles in which parties tend to hold power in the presidential position, presently being the Republican party in the Oval Office.

"There's a historical pattern in the United States. We have cycles where one party controls. I think we saw another one of these start in 1968, and I think we're pretty close to the end of it now," Phillips said.

During a state of current economic depression here in the United States, Phillips ironically pronounced the economy as being the key to politics.

see PHILLIPS on page 4

Northwest graduate faces arraignment, rape trial

By DON MUNSCHE
Assistant Editor

Arraignment for accused rapist Michael Madrigal is set for 9 a.m. March 9, at the Nodaway County Courthouse, Division I, with a trial date to be announced at that time.

Madrigal is accused of three counts of rape and two counts of sexual abuse charges, each occurring last summer and fall. He was originally charged with six counts of rape and sexual abuse, but the first charge of rape was dismissed by Judge John Fraze.

"He (Fraze) did not indicate why he did not bound it (the first rape

charge) over to trial," David Baird, prosecuting attorney, said. "Obviously, our office has the right to appeal that, so that it's brought over to trial."

Baird said a decision to appeal the first charge dismissal will be made within 10 days.

He added the judge felt there was enough evidence to go to trial.

"What the judge has to decide based on the testimony is that there is probable cause a felony was committed and there is probable cause the defendant committed the felony," Baird said.

Two Northwest students have

brought the charges of rape and sexual abuse against Madrigal.

At the preliminary hearing held Jan. 28 in the Nodaway County Court, a female witness testified the first alleged assault occurred Aug. 16, 1991. She said Madrigal forced her to have sex against her will in what Madrigal had said was his apartment at the Bearcat Village Apartment Complex.

Two alleged assaults occurred inside Wells Hall in September and October, where Madrigal allegedly forced a female acquaintance to have sex against her will.

In November, Madrigal allegedly

approached the same woman again and tried to kiss her, but she pulled away. Madrigal then left, and the next day the woman decided to press charges.

"I anticipate we will put more witnesses on the stand at the trial and the defendant will...put on witnesses to testify at the trial," Baird said.

He said the arraignment will give the defense a chance to decide if it wants a change of judge or venue. Baird said the trial should take place in early summer.

Madrigal, a broadcast major, graduated from Northwest in December.

see MUNSCHE on page 4

Another is a live interactive teleconference titled "Beyond the Facts: Promoting Sexual Health in Campus Communities," which will be broadcast Tuesday, Feb. 25, from noon to 3 p.m. in the University Conference Center. It is presented by the Office of Student Affairs, Student Health Services and SWAT.

Among the five featured presenters at the teleconference is Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Student Health and associate professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia.

"Dr. Keeling is an expert in AIDS education," Lyons said. "He's done a lot in the field."

The teleconference allows people to call in their questions concerning different topics. The target audiences for the conference are educators, coun-

selors, clinicians and students working to promote sexual health in a variety of colleges and universities including community, urban and commuter campuses.

Yet another way Student Health Services is using AIDS Awareness Week to promote safety is by hosting a poster campaign titled "Time to Think About It."

Posters were donated to the Health Services by the Missouri Department of Health.

"We are also trying to work to calm some of the hysteria. People still, despite educational efforts that have gone on in the public school systems and on television, have misconceptions," Lyons said.

The February issue of "Play it Healthy," which is a monthly news

see AIDS on page 4

Student reports assault

A 20-year-old female student reported she was assaulted outside Garrett-Strong Science Building's southwest entry about 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10.

According to the report, the woman was attacked by a white male wearing a jean jacket and baseball cap who demanded money from the woman.

When the woman told her assailant she had no money, he apparently pushed her against the building, tore her blouse, and attempted to fondle her sexually before she was able to kick him and escape.

The student then reported she ran to her residence hall room and a residence hall official alerted Cam-

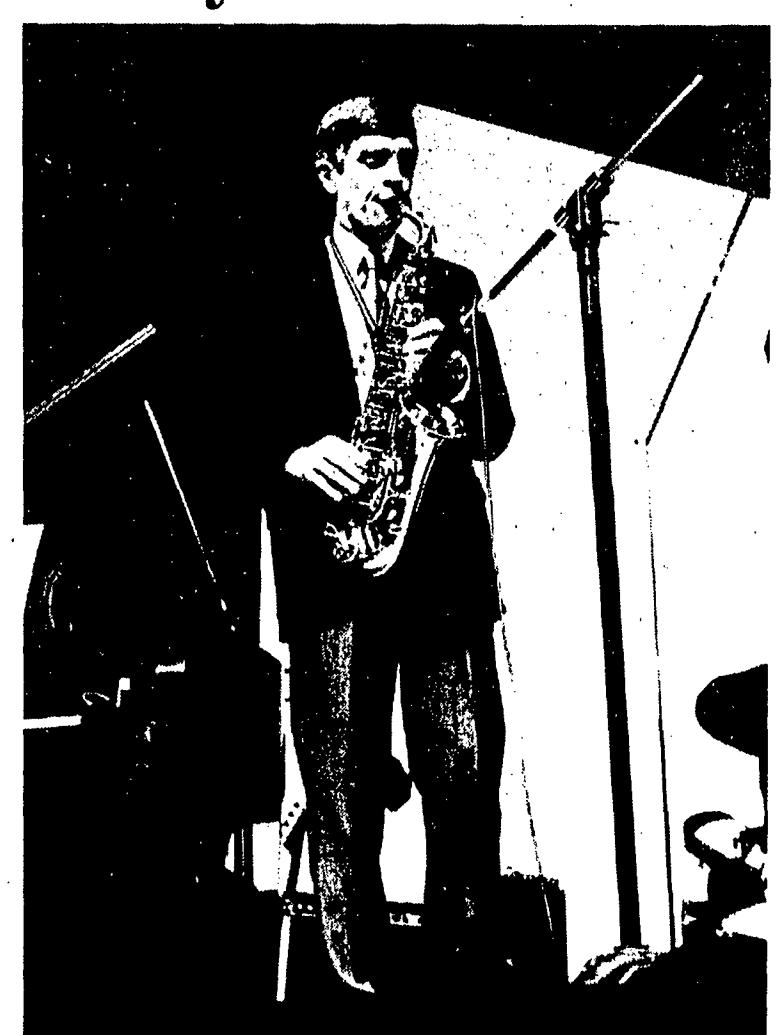
pus Safety. The victim was taken to St. Francis Hospital where bumps and bruises to her head resulting from being shoved against the building were examined.

Acting Campus Safety Director, Basil Owens, suggests students should "walk in pairs, go out with a friend, and stay together in a well-lit, traveled area."

Campus Safety officer Richard Moore requests anyone seeing or knowing anything related to the incident contact him at Campus Safety in the Support Services Building or call 562-1255.

He emphasized that all reports will be kept strictly confidential.

Blow your horn



Jamey Abersold plays a solo at the Jazz Festival Saturday, Feb. 8. See related story page 6. *Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director*

OPINION

OUR VIEW

Students cheated out of education

Today's generation of slide-by students has chosen crib notes and cheat sheets over personal tutors and study groups to "make the grade."

Evening hours used to be spent in the library, pouring over chapters of Shakespeare. The present picture is slightly different. The library has since become a haven for gossip of weekend adventures and a guardian of precious, old tests.

Tales of successful cheating methods are commonplace, and unethical participants are even getting help in their quest for easy academics, thanks in part to a fellow college student.

Michael Moore, a junior journalism major at Rutgers University in New Jersey, recently published "Cheating 101: The Benefits and Fundamentals of Earning the Easy 'A.'" Moore explains dozens of ways to cheat on tests and term papers so time may be spent on not-so-academic activities.

It is a disgrace to the trade that Moore uses the power of the pen (at a mere \$7 a copy) to entice lazy students. And it is even worse when people fall prey to such a scam. Perhaps Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was right when he said Americans were lazy and illiterate.

Here at Northwest, the number of academic dishonesty judicial cases has remained considerably low. The University receives between two and three reports of academic dishonesty per year from college deans, according to Dr. Terry Barnes, director of Culture of Quality. This includes using unauthorized information to take a test, submitting someone else's work, gaining access to materials to achieve an advantage for a test or course activity or assisting in such practices. No cases have been reported for the 1991-92 academic year.

Those two or three students per year, though, are the unfortunate ones who get caught. And it is safe to say there are many more who leave classrooms unscathed. Or do they?

The student who borrows or buys someone's words cheats himself out of the education he deserves and pays for. And so are the cheater's future employers who expect a degree to denote four or five years of learning — not lying.

In hands-on majors such as business, art, mass communications and technology, every ounce of knowledge is crucial for success after college. A student who somehow slips through the system on stolen tests and purchased papers is destined for failure. If he cannot get through a three-credit course on his own, how can he expect to be paid tens of thousands of dollars a year for a trade he hasn't truly learned?

Somewhere along the way, students have lost the will to learn. Moore claims major factors are boring classes and unstimulating teachers. But instructors cannot be expected to get excited about lecturing for years to rooms full of blank faces that would rather be home watching "A Current Affair."

Gaining knowledge needs to be approached as a positive experience, not 50 minutes of torture endured three days a week. And pre-registration should be a time to seek out the most thought-provoking teachers, not the classes with the easy 'A.' Such classes are most often boring, and any interest in studying is soon tossed aside.

To escape the pressure to cheat, students need to take the first step. And one step in the right direction would be to use the Talent Development Center, which offers free services of over 20 graduate and undergraduate tutors.

Though tutors may discuss time management and proper study skills, the Talent Development Center may consider instituting a general program to cover such topics.

Students have many resources and willing instructors available to help them advance their studies. They should take advantage of every opportunity and not fall prey to immorality for the sake of the present and future.

**The Stroller****Your Man runs into Valentine trouble**

Post your black flags! The most terrorizing day of the year is almost here! It makes Your Man want to crawl into a hole like a wounded puppy! It's VALENTINE'S DAY!

Oh, how Your Man dreads this day. All the arrows of love roving in the air — what's the point of it all?

Your Campus Casanova has not had a good semester when it comes to snatching a lil' filly for himself. The Italian Lite chick I was smitten with has taken to a gent of a larger build.

But, I recently received the advice of a mouse-like creature who lives next door to me, "Leroy" (I've changed his name to protect his innocence). He announced he had a date at 9 p.m., but wouldn't reveal how he got it. Leroy is not the savviest of males, and if he had a date, why couldn't I? After I kicked and slapped him a bit, he finally whispered from his fetal position in the corner, "electronic mail!"

One night I logged on with my cool password "IMHOT" to see what babes were on mail. Drollo dripped out of my mouth when my eye caught "Lingerie." You know she's got to be a cutie with that process name!

So, I sent her a sensual poem declaring my interest in lingerie. Her reply was too naughty to print — the cords on the ol' VAX system were spakin' after a few of her messages.

I proposed we meet REALLY soon. She agreed, and I was ecstatic. I may have the Valentine I'd prayed for. Your Man steered away from meeting at the Bell Tower and instead set it up for under the Weeping Willow of Colden Pond. Romantic, no? I had a little walk planned, maybe a stop at the Deli for ice cream, and perhaps an exchange of lips when I walked her to her room. I was definitely in love!

Of course! Why didn't I figure that one out sooner? Anyone can pick up a date on the vox.

So I got out my computer manual and logged onto the system. Girls sent me messages every millisecond. I guess it says something for the art of concealing your beauty. They didn't

have a clue what I look like. All I had to say was, "Meet me at the Bell Tower in five" and I was set! Maybe I won't be alone this Valentine's Day.

Just as soon as that thought entered my mind, you knew it was over. Groovy babes knocked at my door all day — it was every man's dream! But where there's a dream, there's a nightmare to cancel it out.

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have a clue what I look like. All I had to say was, "Meet me at the Bell Tower in five" and I was set! Maybe I won't be alone this Valentine's Day.

"Are you the man?" he said.

"Huh?" I grunted.

"You been writing my little Suzy all day and I don't take too kindly to boys who be writing my little Suzy," he declared, eyeing my thin frame.

"Um, I think you may have made a mistake, I was watching the muskrats. I don't know what you're talking about, mister," I somehow stammered.

After this exchange of words, I slithered away, feeling like a snake for hitting on his babe. But I learned an important lesson. It's good to know if the other party already has a Valentine. Still, I haven't given up hope of finding my one and only computer-love. It just may have to wait until after D-day, uh, I mean V-day.

Letters to the Editor

Band's behavior disappoints student

Dear Editor,

To respond to David Reynolds' letter in last week's *Northwest Missourian*, I would like to say that one should not be disappointed only by the crowd. The Bearcat Pep Band has shown many reasons why the crowd members should be the disappointed ones.

While attending last Saturday's men's basketball game against Missouri Southern, I witnessed many acts of rudeness and vulgarity, along with the lack of sportsmanship, committed not by the crowd of fans, but by various band members. This not only shows the opposing team how immature Northwest can be but it also deters the school spirit within the crowd rather than raise it.

As a solution, the cheerleaders, pep band and crowd should work together, rather than against one another to raise the Northwest school spirit, not kill it.

Stephanie Schwang

CAMPUS VOICE

What did you think of Mike Tyson's rape conviction?



"I think he probably got what he deserved, but I don't think he'll get a long sentence."
—Bob Houtchens, junior



"It got blown out of proportion with all the media attention. But I also think the jury made a good decision."
—Aaron Garrison, junior



"I think it is unfair because he is clearly being used as an example, a mere pawn to demonstrate prominent figures can't 'get away' with misconduct."
—Tiana Conway, junior



"I think he was convicted because he's had so much negative publicity about his past sexual misconduct."
—Michelle Johnigan, sophomore

A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

approximately one-third of the televised coverage is on tape delay.

These games only happen every four years, and they certainly are one source of pride for our slumping nation. And, as CBS keeps reminding us, we really can "share a moment with the world."

I'm already looking forward to the Summer Olympics in Barcelona later in the year. The winds of change may have swept away the mighty rivalry between the Soviet and U.S. Olympic teams, but the Olympics will still always send chills up and down my spine.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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ADVISER — Laura Widmer

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Educators participate in workshops: Educators' Day '92 will feature several different workshops and activities for area school superintendents, principals and counselors.

The event is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 14, in the J.W. Jones Student Union. There is no charge to attend.

While on campus, the high school educators will hear a college admissions update from several area college admissions officers, including Michael Walsh, executive director of Enrollment Management.

The day will continue with a luncheon at which time the Chordbusters barbershop quartet will perform.

Students advance to national competition: Members of the forensic team, coached by Kelly Wright, instructor of speech, participated recently in the University of Northern Iowa Forensic Tournament.

Nancy Hendren, senior, placed fourth in persuasive speaking with a speech on faulty seatbelts.

Al Atkins, sophomore, was seventh in extemporaneous speaking.

Both Hendren and Atkins qualified in those events for the national tournament to be held in April in Mankato, Minn.

Mull publishes article: Sandra Mull, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, has written an article published in a national refereed journal.

Her paper, "The Role of the Health Educator in the Development of Self-Esteem," was published in the November/December issue of *Health Education*, the professional journal of the Association for the Advancement of Health Education.

In the article, Mull states that self-esteem is a major factor in the development of fully-functional, healthy individuals. The emphasis in health education is on prevention and wellness. The development of high level self-esteem is a primary means for promoting lifestyles that lead to wholeness and wellness.

Landherr to present paper: Curtis Landherr, senior public relations major, had a paper accepted for presentation at the Southern States Communications Association annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, April 9-12.



Curtis Landherr

During the fall semester, Landherr completed an independent research class under Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech, during which he researched and wrote "Bauer vs. Kincaid and the Right of Access to Information." Landherr will present that paper at 2 p.m., April 9 to the SSCA participants.

His paper will be presented as a part of a five-student panel on "Outstanding Student Papers in Freedom of Speech." Others on the panel include three students from the University of Arkansas and one from the University of Tennessee.

Landherr is a member of the varsity baseball team and is also a Student Ambassador.

NCA team comes to visit: During Feb. 8-10, 1988, a site evaluation team visited Northwest to conduct a comprehensive evaluation for accreditation. The report of a visit issued by the team following the site visit recommended continued accreditation of Northwest. The team's judgement was that Northwest adequately met the 13 General Institutional Requirements and Expectations of the Evaluative Criteria. A focused evaluation was recommended for Spring 1992.

The site visit team will be on campus Feb. 16, 17 and 18. An Open Forum is scheduled for all administrators, faculty, staff and students to meet with the team at 4-5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Lounge.

Please address any questions regarding the site visit to Dr. Frances Shipley, extension 1145.

MARYVILLE

Democrats prepare to select delegate: All Democrats in Nodaway County interested in participating in the delegate selection process should gather at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex at 305 N. Market Street at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, for their county mass meeting.

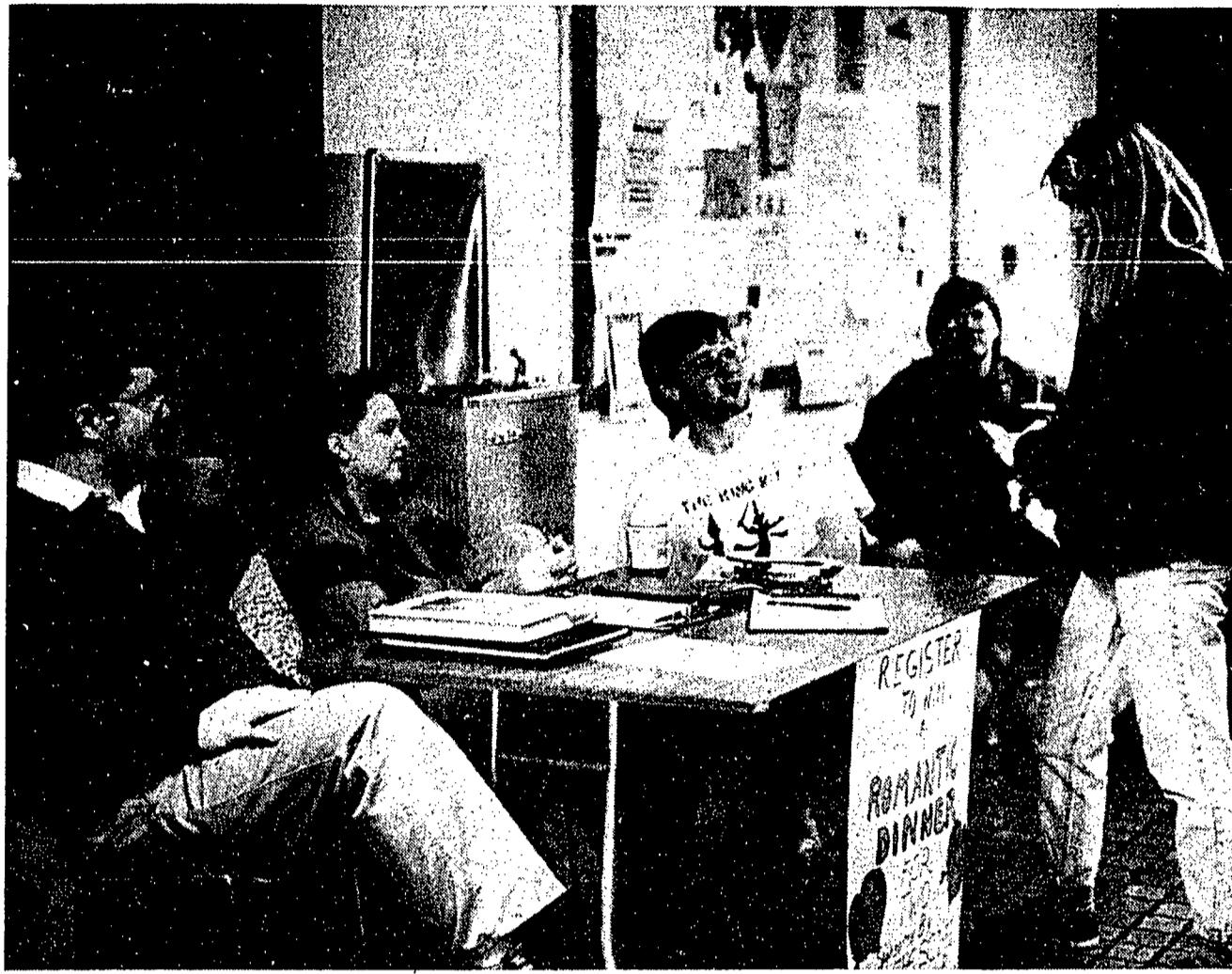
This meeting is the first level of the presidential nominating process in Missouri and will eventually lead to selection of Democratic delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention to be held July 13-16 in New York. Persons elected on March 10 will attend their Congressional District Convention on April 14 and the State Convention on May 2.

Participation is open to all voters who wish to participate as Democrats, regardless of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation, economic status, philosophical persuasion or physical disability; who are residents of and registered voters in Nodaway County; who are at least 18 years of age; who declare themselves to be Democrat; and who are not a member of any other political party.

For further information, contact W.R. O'Riley, chairman of the Nodaway County Democratic Central Committee, at 582-3083 or 582-3163.

Council delays recycling plan: The Maryville City Council voted to delay a decision on a recycling plan for the city until May.

The council voted 3-2 to gather more information after reviewing a plan that would have enabled the city to begin recycling July 1. The plan would separate plastic, glass and aluminum. (*Maryville Daily Forum*)



Sonia Strueby purchases a chance for a romantic dinner for two from Science Fiction Club members Tuesday, Feb. 11. Many groups sold gifts in honor of Valentine's Day outside the Dell. *Kathy Barnes/Editor In Chief*

OTHER CAMPUSES

No vacancy available for freeloaders: A small liberal arts college plans to put an end to delinquent billpayers.

Students with overdue tuition bills have been locked out of their residence hall rooms at Hiram College in Ohio.

Last fall, the school warned students of the move after estimating the unpaid bills totalled hundreds of thousands of dollars. When students returned, the locks on their rooms had been changed. To get new keys, students and parents had to work out payment plans with school officials. (TMS)

SMSU board seizes powers from president: Southwest Missouri State University's Board of Regents announced the tenure of University President Marshall Gordon is over.

The Board of Regents of the University in Springfield announced he would be immediately stripped of all his power and responsibility for the college's daily operations. But for the next two years, Gordon will keep his title, his \$109,000 annual salary, his university-owned house and his benefits.

Gordon's troubles began last fall when the Regents learned the construction of a performing arts center's cost had jumped \$7 million above the expected \$10.2 million price tag. Board members then discovered Gordon knew a year ago the cost overrun could strike a serious blow to the University's financial stability but did not inform the regents. (*Kansas City Star*)

STATE

Fire destroys K.C. classroom: A fire at Lakewood Elementary School in North Kansas City damaged four classrooms Sunday, Feb. 9, officials said. Fire officials estimated damage at \$500,000 to the school at 4624 N. Norton Ave.

Firefighters were called to the address about 6:20 p.m. to put out a car fire and found a classroom ablaze instead. Six firetrucks got the fire under control in about 25 minutes.

Flames heavily damaged one classroom, and four other classrooms sustained slight smoke damage.

The arson unit was called to investigate. (*Kansas City Star*)

Detectives need help in solving murder: Someone committed Kansas City's 10th murder of the year Sunday, Feb. 9, as more than 250 people milled around outside an east Kansas City bar.

When police arrived, most of the possible witnesses were less than cooperative. Only one person would talk to them.

Later Sunday, police detectives knew little about the crime. All they were sure of was a 22-year-old Kansas City man died after being shot several times.

The shooting occurred about 2:40 a.m. in the parking lot outside Jones' Place Bar and Grill, 4926 Swope Parkway. Police also know the shooting was preceded by a fight inside the bar between two 21-year-old women.

On Sunday, detectives said they knew the victim's identity but would not release it until later. (*Kansas City Star*)

NATION

Tyson found guilty of rape: Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping an 18-year-old Black Miss America contestant.

Jurors deliberated about nine and a half hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the career of one of the most prominent athletes of this generation.

The trial spanned nine days of testimony and featured nearly 50 witnesses. Tyson, 25, was charged with one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. He faces up to 60 years in prison. (*Kansas City Star*)

Author of "Roots" dies: Alex Haley, 70, author of the best seller, "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," died Monday, Feb. 10, of a heart attack.

The book, which sold about 6 million copies, earned him a 1977 Pulitzer Prize. The television mini-series adapted from the book drew 130 million viewers over eight nights in January of 1977.

"Roots" is the story of Haley's family's journey from Africa into American slavery and, ultimately, to freedom. (*Kansas City Star*)

Miss USA 1992 crowned: Miss California Shannon La Rhea Marketic was crowned Miss USA Friday, Feb. 7, in Wichita, Kan.

Miss California said she dropped out of pageant competition for awhile after her Miss Arizona Teen USA experience as a Phoenix high school senior. She was selected as a winner and a week and a half later it was discovered she was actually first runner-up, Marketic said.

Marketic, a junior at Pepperdine University, won \$230,000 in cash and prizes and will compete in the Miss Universe contest May 15 in Bangkok, Thailand. (*Kansas City Star*)

EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Kansas City School District job interviews
Lower Lakeview Room

Sexual Harassment discussion
University Club North, 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.

College of Ag/Science Town Hall meeting
217 Garrett Strong, 4 p.m.

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

ROTC Racquetball tournament
Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.

Dr. Richard Frucht's last lecture
Governor's Room, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.

Chi Phi Chi meeting
Governor's Room, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Counselor's Day '92
J.W. Jones Student Union

Second Installment due
Cashiering

ROTC Racquetball tournament
Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.

Lab Series: "Stonewater Rapture"
MLPAC Studio, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

Lab Series: "Stonewater Rapture"
MLPAC Studio, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Catholic Mass
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

Senior recitals by
Chris Selby and Michele Luke
Charles Johnson, 3 p.m.

Dollar Supper
Lutheran Center, 6 p.m.

Star Trek/Sci-Fi Club meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Comics Lori Callahan and Tammy Nerby
Spanish Den, 8 p.m.

Chi Alpha meeting
Governor's Room, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 17

CAPs meeting
Northwest Room, 4:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

Pi Beta Alpha meeting
Governor's Room, 5:30 p.m.

ISO meeting
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

ABC meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

Job Interviews for State Farm; Metropolitan Life; IBM, Inc.; and Radio Shack
Lower Lakeview Room

Sigma Society meeting
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Conrad Muhammad
Union Ball Room, 6:30 p.m.

Spring Career Day
Conference Center, 9:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

SMS-AHEA meeting
307 Administration Building

Jam Fest '92
Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.

Board considers regents realignment

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

The possibility of a unified board of regents having control over Missouri's university system was one of the topics of discussion at a Town Meeting between University President Dean Hubbard and faculty members of the College of Education.

"What I see emerging is a compromise," Hubbard said. "The compromise will be a strengthened Coordinating Board, and they will have authority over establishing your (the University's) mission."

In this compromise, Hubbard sees the board having the authority to close

programs and the school's not having the choice to make the decisions.

"I could live with that because I don't think we're real vulnerable there," Hubbard said. "What worries me the most is they will control the admissions policy."

Enrollment of out-of-state students could decrease if the board takes over. An example cited by Hubbard was why Missouri taxpayers would want to pay for students from another state who are not motivated. If the Coordinating Board decided the admissions policy, many of the unmotivated students would not be accepted in the first place.

Along with discussing enrollment,

Hubbard talked about recruiting students from the Kansas City area.

"Chuck Veatch and I learned real quick that we are not perceived of as an institution that serves Kansas City," Hubbard said. "We need to position ourselves in that market."

However, to do that, students will pass up an excellent community college system, as well as the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Kansas University, in nearby Lawrence.

To get students to pass up these other institutions, quality becomes a major factor, according to Hubbard.

"We saw that at Northeast," he said. "Their strategy was 'let's raise the admissions standards and that will

give people the perception that we're better.'"

The proposed budget cuts process was also discussed by Hubbard.

The planning for the cuts started immediately after Proposition B failed in November. Hubbard was in Vienna at the time.

Hubbard asked for faculty suggestions and from there, came up with different areas to consider, such as special appointments and vacancies. From there, he looked into vertical cuts.

"It's not a minimalist strategy," Hubbard said. "I don't want to do this again. I'd rather do it once and I think vertical cuts is the better way to go."



University President Dean Hubbard answers questions raised by College of Education faculty during a Town Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Mapping the states



Designing a logo for the state map of Minnesota, sophomore Jason Pomrenke uses technical instruments for precision in cartography class Wednesday, Feb. 12. Kathy Barnes/Editor In Chief

Career Day offers job opportunities

By MELANIE BROWN
Missourian Staff

Students will once again be exposed to numerous companies offering experience and opportunities at the spring Career Day Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the University Conference Center.

This full day of information-sharing will run from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., according to Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services.

Most of the companies are from the Omaha or Kansas City area. Companies such as State Farm Insurance Company, Eveready Battery Company, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and Northwest Financial will be on hand to offer information concerning their institutions.

Career Day will be held in the Conference Center rather than in the J.W. Jones Student Union. For this reason, according to Gaa, attendance is a concern with the less-accessible Conference Center housing the event.

"We would prefer to have it in the

Student Union, but the parking situation is just not good," Gaa said.

The preconception that Career Day is an event organized only for seniors in the pursuit of getting a head-start on the competitive job market may make some underclassmen wary of attending. According to Gaa, this preconception is absolutely false.

"It is such an excellent opportunity for the freshman through seniors," Gaa said. "The seniors are looking for full-time employment there in the job market, but the underclassmen might be looking for a good summer job or an internship or just career information."

Not only is Career Day a chance to seek a possible summer job, internship or a permanent job, it is also a way to gain exposure and interaction on a professional level.

"I think one of the other excellent opportunities for all ages is just the exposure to a representative from a large organization," Gaa added.

Skills such as learning how to

present yourself, how to speak to the representative, dressing appropriately and being able to communicate effectively to the company are gained through this one-day experience.

Career Services uses various resources to determine which companies to invite, according to Gaa.

"We have research companies, we read literature, we get enough resources in here to try to find out what companies are doing well, what ones we think are stable and are in the hiring mode and try to contact those people," Gaa said.

"When a student goes out on his own and tries to find a job, he'll soon find that it's really tough out there to get your foot in the door," Gaa said. "These companies are here, and if they could only realize how hard it would be to make their own contact versus them coming on campus, being here for them and answering questions. It's just an excellent opportunity that may never exist once they're out there in the real world."

shock may occur in the near future.

"Usually these changes come when you're not really looking for them. Back in 1967 and '68...the number of people who would have ever believed in Washington, that beginning in 1968 the Republicans would hold the White House for 20 of the next 24 years, those people could have caucused in a telephone booth. It's possible that it could come faster than we think, because often it happens just when the common wisdom is to think that the people in there will be in there forever," Phillips added.

The evening of intellectual sharing ended with questions from audience members concerning issues such as a possible Buchanan vs. Bush debate, reforms in our education system and Bush's broad healthcare program.

The Republicans have. If George Bush had to run unopposed, he'd probably lose," Phillips said.

Sighting the second Bush administration as most likely not "one of the coming masterpieces of American political history," Phillips foresees the Democrats coming to power.

"The Democrats probably will be able, by 1996, to have sorted themselves out, especially against weaker Republicans. The American people have voted a party in office for five straight elections, but it's quite unusual and I don't believe it will be the case in 1996," Phillips said.

This expected change in political powers may happen faster than any of us can imagine, according to Phillips. Just as the past has seen drastic changes unforeseen by many, this

Northwest Foundation seeks funds; Phone-a-thon goal set at \$100,000

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

Despite the recession, the Northwest Foundation is working in a variety of ways to raise private funds for the University, according to Chuck Veatch, director of Development and Alumni Services.

One way the Foundation is raising money is through the annual Phone-a-thon, which is underway.

The Foundation has over \$4 million in total assets, as compared to the \$645,000 the Foundation began with in 1983. The Foundation also provided nearly \$120,000 for scholarships last year.

According to Veatch, the Foundation raises money in a variety of ways. "We try to focus on two phases in an ongoing way - annual giving and major gifts," Veatch said. "We try to develop opportunities to find who those people might be. Beyond that, there is the whole area of planned giving."

The planned giving, or deferred giving plan, generally comes from contributors' estates, not current cash flow, Veatch said.

Annual giving, which is the most formal of the phases, can be broken into three areas: direct mail, a leadership mailing and the Phone-a-thon.

According to Veatch, the Foundation receives two types of gifts, restricted or unrestricted, depending on whether the donor wants the money to go to a certain area.

"At the simplest form, we get gifts either restricted or unrestricted,"

Veatch said. "Then, you can receive gifts restricted or unrestricted for certain campaigns. All of those dollars are earmarked for direct University support, and probably not scholarships. Scholarship support comes from the endowment, and those funds are designated, for the most part, named scholarships."

Veatch added many of the donations, including from the Phone-a-thon, are unrestricted, which allows the Foundation more freedom on using the money.

"We have very few people who restrict their money, which is nice," Veatch said. "That's what we want. We want people to look at the major gifts and restricting that, and making the smaller gifts unrestricted to give us some ability to have an impact on the University."

Veatch said the Foundation reached its goal last year of providing \$100,000 worth of scientific equipment to the University. This year, some funds will again go to equipment, but it has not been determined what the remainder of the funding will be used for.

The current Phone-a-thon is being coordinated for the first time by Jill Phillips, assistant director of Advancement Services.

According to Phillips, all four sororities: Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Mu, as well as Sigma Society, are participating this year.

In its eighth year, the Phone-a-thon is expected to raise anywhere from \$85,000 to \$100,000. Nearly midway through the Phone-a-thon, Phillips said almost \$48,000 had been

"We have very few people who restrict their money."
Chuck Veatch
director of Development and Alumni Services

said almost \$48,000 had been pledged.

At this point, the recession does not seem to be preventing alumni from contributing to the Foundation, according to Veatch.

"If anything, it might hit some of the mid-range annual fund gifts," Veatch said. "They're still giving. When in fact someone who might have been stretching themselves to try make a \$50 donation might this year say \$30."

During the Phone-a-thon, callers ask prospective first-time donors for a \$25 contribution, Phillips said. The average pledge so far has been \$29.70.

While the University benefits from the Phone-a-thon, so do the students manning the telephones.

"I know the sororities do this instead of some of their other fundraisers. They get so much per person for each person that shows up," Phillips said. "Then we usually give a bonus at the end. We give out prizes every night, everybody gets trinkets to take home with them. We give out some bigger prizes to about five people an evening."

AIDS

continued from page 1

letter produced by Health Services and SWAT, will be devoted to AIDS awareness.

Hopefully, it will be distributed on Friday, Feb. 14, according to Lyons.

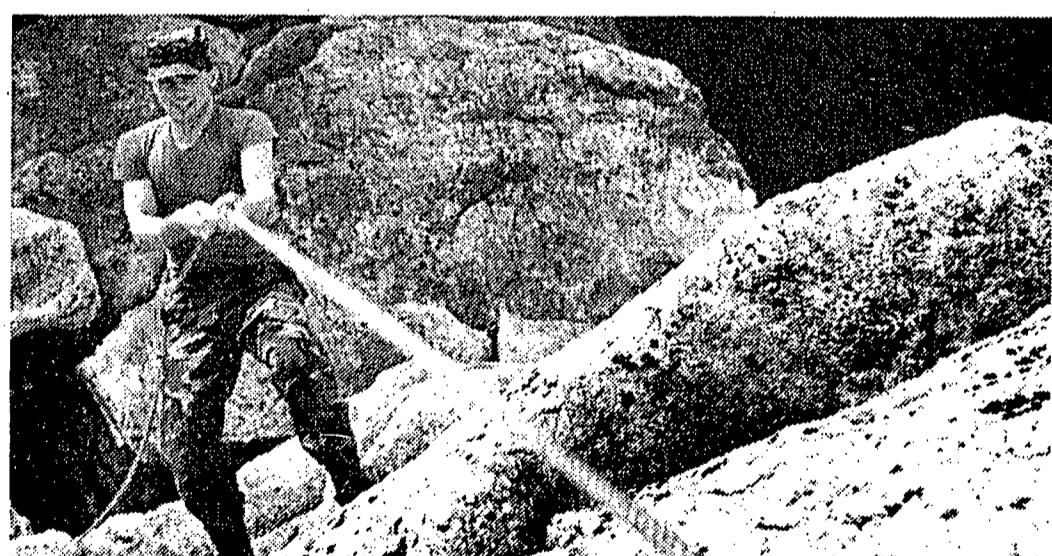
The newsletters are distributed to about every major building on campus, according to Bobo.

The habits and amount of knowl-

edge concerning AIDS range from one extreme to the other among students. Some think they will never get AIDS and some are not informed.

"On the other end of the scale, some are over confident as far as their means of protection," Bobo said. "You'd be surprised how many people believe condoms are the be-all, end-all, 'wear a condom and you'll have nothing to worry about,' Bobo said.

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Vice president for Finance hospitalized

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, is hospitalized at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn. after being diagnosed at the Mayo clinic as having histoplasmosis.

Gose has been sick since around Christmas with high fevers and fatigue. He received medication starting early last week and will continue on it.

There is hope that Gose will be released from St. Mary's this weekend and return to Maryville where medication will be administered.

"The medication process will be over an extended period," Public Relations officer Bob Henry said. "There is at this time no firm indication as to when he will be able to return to his duties at the University."

Until Gose returns to the University, his staff is filling in. The administration has not considered getting a temporary replacement for Gose.

Histoplasmosis, according to the VAX encyclopedia, is a systemic pulmonary infection, and is marked by transitory flulike or chronic tu-



Warren Gose

erculosis-like symptoms. It is caused by Histoplasma capsulatum, a highly infectious fungus that grows in the moist soil of certain geographic areas, such as the Ohio-Mississippi basin.

People who inhale the fungal spores usually develop mild, self-limiting infections. However, if the individual's natural resistance is low more severe infections may develop, and in some cases the condition is fatal. Amphotericin B is used to treat the condition.

In layman terms, the disease attacks one's lungs and bronchial tubes, where it settles. It causes fatigue and illness and can result in death if not treated soon after discovery. It is caused by breathing in the histoplasma fungus. The disease is not uncommon.

Dean of Students Dr. Denise Ottinger, University President Dean Hubbard, Hubbard's wife Aleta and their sons went to visit Gose in Minnesota last week.

"His spirit seemed pretty good when we saw him," Ottinger said.

Gose is in charge of environmental services, purchasing, cashiering, accounting, University contracts and agreements and financing.

Gose is a member of the administrative council; the budget, planning and development committee; the calendar committee; and is sponsor of the Chi Phi Chi fraternity.



Homey 'D' clown, played by John Frazier, leads Horace Mann students around a black history museum as part of the celebration of National Black History Month. This demonstration, sponsored by ABC, taught the children about such historic figures in black history as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Jackie Robinson. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Speakers, play scheduled for celebration

Black History events educate students

By KIKI KUNKEL
Missourian Staff

During the month of February, several events to promote Black History Month, sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians and several other organizations, will take place on campus. The events started Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The events include a "Hall of Fame Tour" for the Horace Mann students in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12; speaker Conrad Muhammad in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18; and a play, "Most Valuable Player" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.

"The purpose of Black History Month is to educate the minority about their own history as well as the white America of black history," Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students and ABC adviser, said.

Students at Horace Mann also participated in the events.

The Hall of Fame Tour was for 81 Horace Mann students, third through sixth-grade. The children first

watched a videotape with African music in the Union Ballroom. They were then given a questionnaire to see how much they had learned from watching the video and prizes were given to the children who had answered all questions correctly. Afterwards, members of ABC took the children through a "Hall of Fame Tour" set up in the Northwest Ballroom to resemble a museum. Pictures of black men and women who were important to the development of blacks were pointed out and discussed.

"The young people need to be considered and in order to be valuable in the work force they need to develop multi-cultural skills," Birchfield said.

Conrad Muhammad, a follower of Minister Louis Farrakhan, will be returning to Northwest after speaking here two years ago. He was scheduled to speak here last year but due to a bomb threat he had to cancel, according to Student Maurice Taylor.

Muhammad is a National Student and Youth Representative of the Honorable Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam as well as minister of New York City's renowned Muhammad's Mosque Number

Seven. In the November 1991 issue of Ebony he was recognized as one of the "30 Young Leaders of the Future." Everyone is encouraged to come and hear him speak. There is no admission fee.

His topic will be rap music and the hip hop cultural influence struggle. Hip hop music is rap or new wave rhythm and blues music.

"Hip hop music has evolved from the blacks starting with the movement from Africa to the present," Treva Allen, vice president of ABC, said.

Muhammad will speak on other things as well.

"Muhammad is going to speak on cultural influence, the impact it has on ethnic cultural groups, the origins of rap music and the impact it has on youth groups," Birchfield said.

The Nodaway Arts Council along with ABC will sponsor the play, "Most Valuable Player," which will end the events of Black History month.

"Most Valuable Player" was created by Gayle Cornelison and written by Mary Hall Surface and the California Theatre Center. It is being presented by the Coterie Theatre from Kansas City and is about Jackie

Robinson, the first black man to play major league baseball, with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The play traces his career from Branch Rickey's offer for him to play professional baseball to being named the Most Valuable Player of the National League in 1949, and his struggles to be accepted as a baseball player in a white man's world.

The event is being made possible, in part, with financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council Touring Program and from private donations and other businesses in and around the Maryville area. The play is recommended for ages nine through adult.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults, and may be purchased at the door. Reserve tickets may be purchased by calling Jetta Wolfe, executive director of the Nodaway Arts Council, at 562-1234; or Patti Patterson, Program Administrator, at 939-2618.

"By sponsoring these various events, we hope to achieve togetherness and unity," Allen said. "The more we get together, the more we can learn together."

Man dies in auto accident

An accident 10 miles south of Maryville on U.S. Highway 71 claimed the life of a Kansas City man.

Scott A. Lies, 21, was southbound at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, when his car slid out of control on the snow-covered road.

Lies' 1987 Chevrolet crossed the center line into the path of a northbound 1983 International tractor trailer driven by 55-year-old Sidney J. Clark of Kansas City, Kan., and was struck, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Clark had minor injuries and was taken to St. Francis Hospital where he was treated and released. Lies was taken to Johnson Funeral Home in Maryville.

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Festival draws famous musicians

By KIKI KUNKEL
Missourian Staff

Olathe North High School, Olathe, Kan., took first place in the Jazz Festival competition, Saturday, Feb. 8. Maysville High School won in Class 2A while Maryville High School took Class 3A.

Karl Sievers, instructor of music and director of the Northwest Jazz Ensemble, coordinated the Nodaway Arts Council/Northwest Jazz Festival along with Jette Wolfe, Nodaway Arts Council president.

"I personally thought the clinic went well. It had a lot to offer to both the high school band members and to the college students as well," Kevin Maret, a member of the Northwest Jazz Ensemble, said.

A series of workshops and concerts started at 8 a.m. for high school jazz bands that also competed in the festival. The workshops were conducted by professional musicians Jamey Aebersold, John Von Ohlen and Pat Harbison.

"These guys are very well known and we are very fortunate to have had them here," Sievers said. "If it wasn't for the Nodaway Arts Council we could have never had the experience with working with such great professionals. Aebersold is on the two most famous educators in the world, Von Ohlen still participates in the

bands around the world as a drummer and Harbison is from the Indiana School of Music which is one of the most prestigious music schools in the world."

The musicians came in Friday night, which allowed Jazz Band members to talk to them one-on-one.

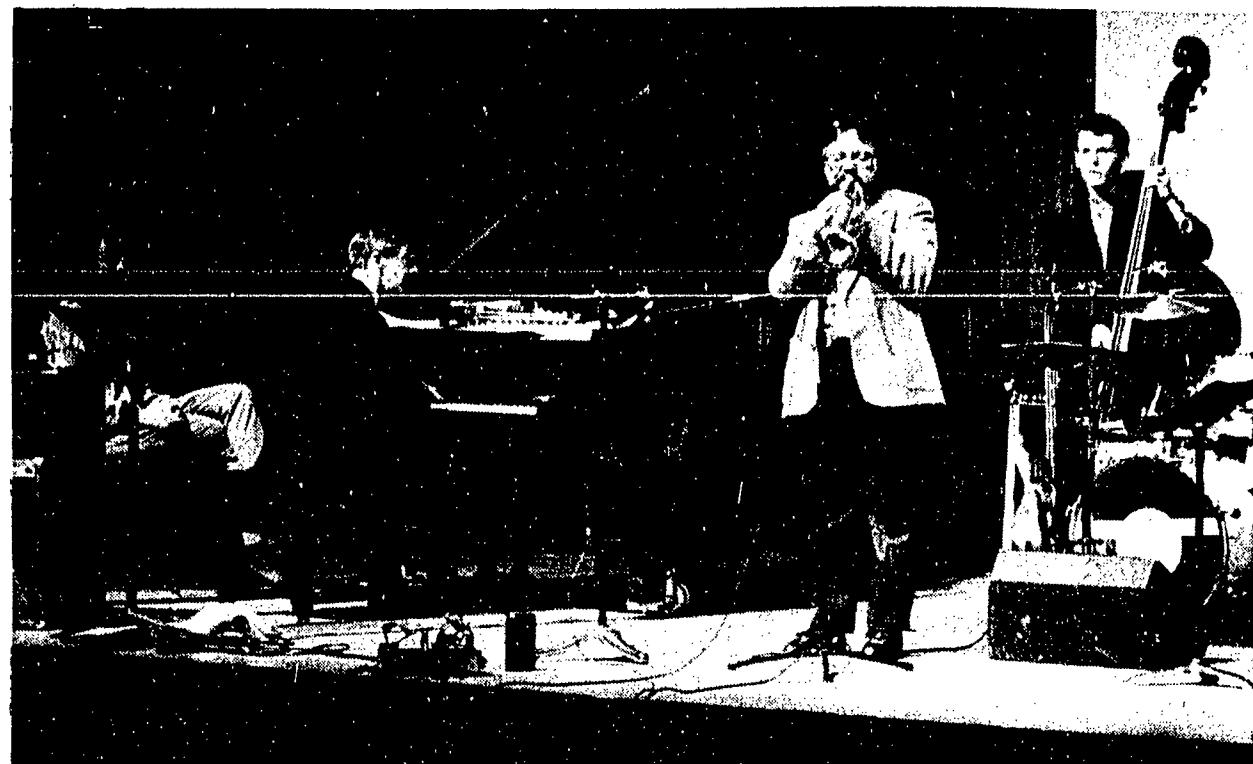
"As a future music educator it was an invaluable experience to work with the three living jazz greats like Aebersold, Von Ohlen, and Harbison," Jeff Bishop, jazz ensemble member and senior education major, said.

Saturday evening, the Jazz Ensemble acted as a guest band and accompanied the guest musicians in a concert that was open to the public.

"We were given the opportunity to attend the clinics along with the high school students and an opportunity to go one on one with the guys," Bishop said. "These guys are great musicians and you don't get a chance like this to work with them every day."

The Jazz Band will also be going on tour during March 5-14, during Spring Break. They will be performing concerts throughout Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Their tour will also include stops at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Indiana School of Music.

The festival was sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council and the Northwest Jazz Ensemble.



Pat Harbison, one of three professional musicians, performs with the Northwest Jazz Ensemble Saturday, Feb. 8. The Festival was sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Biology students conduct electromagnetic studies

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Physics and biology students have come together in an experiment with about 90 laboratory rats testing the effects of electromagnetic forces.

During the first semester of the school year, physics students developed cages to best conduct the magnetic and electric forces the rats are now being exposed to. The biology students are testing and recording the differences they find, which so far have resulted in changes in birth and growth rates and sperm production.

They were hoping these fields not to cause harm to the rats since the results are often compared with human conditions. Although the preliminary results have indicated changes, the students' goal is not to determine the effects on humans, only to reach some possible conclusions.

"We may be able to compare what might be seen in humans with these rats," Dr. David Smith, chairman of Biological Science, said.

The department is not only testing the first generation rats, but their offspring, as well. This way, they can accurately test the possible growth rate differences, birth rate changes and malformations caused by the exposure to the electromagnetic forces. Reproduction has played a primary role in the studies.

Electromagnetic forces are found in electric distribution high lines at the side of the road or even in some backyards.

"People are very concerned about

what these high lines are doing," Smith said.

Many studies dealing with humans and the electromagnetic forces test for possible cancer implications.

"Most human work has been based on cancer," Smith said. "But because of our time and since cancer studies are long range, we have studied the reproduction system of the rat."

The department is seeking federal grants to continue the study and expand it into possible bigger projects. They are also looking into grants from the Department of Energy, Electric Power Company and National Institutes of Health.

So far, they have received an Undergraduate Research Grant and a Faculty Research Grant.

"I think anytime students can work with an instructor as a mentor it is positive and the student will be enhanced with ability to solve problems and prepared for the real world or graduate school," said Dr. Terry Barnes, director of Culture of Quality, which gives money for some undergraduate research.

One of the cages is set up to send 120,000 volts of electric energy to the rats through use of the cage. This does not mean it is supplied by a jolt of energy. It is conducted evenly. The voltage used is comparable to that of standing under a electric line. The other cage is set up to conduct magnetic forces, equal to about four times the amount coming from a computer or television screen.

The control group is used for testing differences in the groups of rats.



Mark Johnson, pre-veterinarian major, shows the size difference between two different generations of rats. The biology department has submitted five papers to the Missouri Academy of Science. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

organizations to attend to become better acquainted with what the community has to offer and how the University and community can work together better, according to Dave Gieseke, committee member.

The goals set forth by the committee when planning the event were to build student leaders, explain city and state operations and bring the University and Maryville closer together.

According to Gieseke, the committee modeled it after Leadership Maryville, a city workshop.

The workshops have been held for the last three weeks. They average about two hours a day for four straight

Saturdays. Each has been attended by 16 students.

"There has really been a variety of students in attendance," Gieseke said. "If someone couldn't make it to one, they sent a substitute in their place."

The first session included a history of the area and program orientation. The next one was on University operations with the speakers Annette Weymuth, representative from the president's cabinet; Dr. Richard Frucht, chairman of Faculty Senate; Adam Seaman, president of Student Senate; and Joe Niswonger, president of Residence Hall Association.

Each speaker gave a five to 10

minute presentation and answered questions from the audience.

During the third session, the community was discussed by Lester Keith, presiding commissioner of Nodaway County; Gerald (Doc) Henggeler, city councilman; Dr. Patt VanDyke, director of the Quality of Life; and Alice Hersh, executive director of the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Some issues discussed were the Mozingo Creek Watershed Project and the Highway 71 Bypass.

Dr. Bob Bush, vice president of Applied Research, also held a skills session on quality control.

'Rapture' takes stage

By DON MUNSCH
Associate Editor

Rape and homosexuality are subjects of a new Lab Series production at Northwest.

Northwest Theater Department, in conjunction with the University Players, will present "The Stonewater Rapture" 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15, in the Blackbox Theater inside the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

With the Lab Series, students may actively get involved with theater, according to Steve Schene, director.

"It's an outlet for people to direct theater, to act in theater or be involved in theater in any capacity," Schene said. "But it's not like other theater. It's theater that is scaled down a bit. We do more shows a year than the main stage, but these are shorter in length."

Schene said Lab Series plays are 45 minutes to an hour in length, with its conceptual idea conceived in 1986. He said students are entirely responsible for the production.

"What happens on stage is our very own creation," he said.

The play, written by Doug Wright, concerns two high school students in the small, southern Missouri town of Stonewater who grapple with religion, sex and the proverbial coming of age of adolescence.

Set in contemporary times, its storyline involves dialogue exchanges

between teen-age friends Carlyle and Whitney, played by Lori Harrelson and Jim Rush, who also discuss everything from parents and classmates to book banning, Schene said. There is also a plot twist involving drinking and rape.

With the ability to exercise creativity, there were some changes made to the script.

"The Stonewater Rapture" was originally set in a small Texas town, but Schene changed the locale because the actors would have to learn accents.

Plus, he said, there were problems with the characters being from west Texas, which would give audience members notions that the characters were hicks if they spoke with twangy accents.

Both Rush and Harrelson said they could identify with a small-town setting and story, as both are from Harrisonville, a small town of 7,000 located 40 miles south of Kansas City.

"The town the play is set in and my hometown are very similar. Lori and I went to the same high school, and that's very significant," Rush said.

"The small-town elements are there - the prejudices, the pettiness," Harrelson said.

Assistant director for the play is Kent Andel.

Tickets for the production are \$1 for students, faculty, staff and general public. There is limited seating of 65.

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Leadership Northwest unites Maryville, University

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

The last session of Leadership Northwest conferences sponsored by the University Relations Committee of the Chamber will be Saturday, Feb. 15. Discussions will include city and county offices and the effects on student's life.

Rollie Stadlman, former assistant to the president, will speak on apathy and motivation to the students.

Members of service organizations, on and off campus, will also speak.

The conference is set up to allow different student representatives from

organizations to attend to become better acquainted with what the community has to offer and how the University and community can work together better, according to Dave Gieseke, committee member.

The goals set forth by the committee when planning the event were to build student leaders, explain city and state operations and bring the University and Maryville closer together.

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NORTHWEST

EEO sponsors discussions on harrassment

By TERESA HOBBS
Missourian Staff

Unwelcome, unwanted or repeated; these are words that best define sexual harassment according to a videotape presented by the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee of Northwest. The session discussed sexual harassment and the affects it can place on men and women.

The two-day event began Wednesday, Feb. 12, and will conclude with a final session at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the University Club North in the J.W. Jones Student Union. There are two sessions for the Faculty and Staff from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and one in the evening for the students at 7 p.m.

Dr. Annette Weymuth, EEO officer, and other committee members made up of Northwest faculty, decided to present the sessions on harassment. The committee has an equal number of men and women representing the University.

"We just wanted the school to know that the committee is made up

of a fairly equal number of men and women and that we aren't trying to be feminists," Weymuth said.

Sexual harassment does not always affect women. Men, too, are victims of sexual harassment.

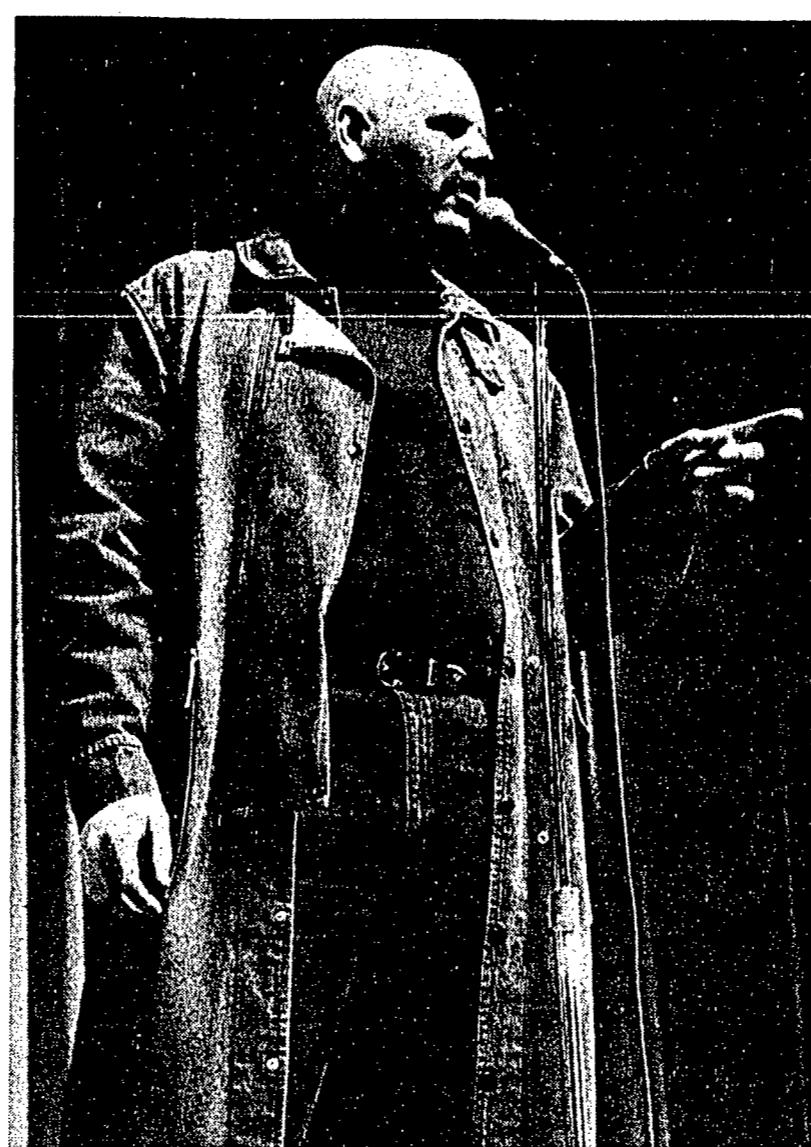
"Men can have just as many problems as women, especially in the contemporary work place," Dr. LaDonna Geddes, member of the EEO committee, said.

The session included two videotapes which tried to convey to the audience types of sexual harassment. The one for the faculty and staff showed a video portraying harassment in hiring and firing.

The session for the students showed two types of harassment. The topics are sexual harassment in the work place and peer harassment.

"It was more apparent that sexual harassment would happen at a corporate level as opposed to the college level," sophomore Mimi Arts said.

"You don't notice it as much in college because everyone is your age and they aren't near your age when you are in a corporation."



Don Reese brought his unique brand of talent to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, Thursday, Feb. 6. Reese discussed matters like living in Iowa, driving a Yugo and being a pirate. Don Carrick/Photo Director

RESPECT makes East Complex safer

Residents attempt better lighting, more secure area

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

Residents of East Seeking to Promote and Educate Community Thoughtfulness is an awareness group created to provide safety for Northwest's "ladies of the east side."

Those east side women are the residents living in Roberta, Perrin and Hudson.

The organization got its beginnings last year, according to Amanda Blecha, Perrin Hall Director.

RESPECT has done a number of things in an effort to provide a safe living area for its east side residents, and now RESPECT is trying to get a charter from the University which would award the organization funds to do more things for the students.

The organization has already done such things as installing new lights in the parking lot behind East Complex, having the shrubs in front of Roberta cut down and helping to start the escort service on campus.

Jill Wright, Perrin Hall resident, said Environmental Services helps RESPECT improve the East Complex surroundings, adding they cut down the shrubs in front of Roberta Hall upon request.

"They would do anything for us," Wright said.

According to Wright, there are approximately 15 members who regularly attend RESPECT meetings, which are held every other Wednesday.

"Right now they are trying to promote it (RESPECT), to get more people involved," Wright said.

Invitations are sent out at the beginning of each semester to encourage students to join the organization.

Wright said she got involved in RESPECT when she was sent an invitation last semester to join the organization.

"What they do is send the invitations out to people who they think

would be good leaders," Wright said. "They also look at their records."

Anyone who is interested in joining RESPECT or helping to promote safety in East Complex is welcome to come to the meetings, regardless if they received an invitation or not, according to Wright.

RESPECT has done a lot to promote safety to the residents of Northwest, one being the prevention of rape. Despite the safety RESPECT has tried to insure the residents, the safety begins with the individual and the precautions that individuals takes.

"The best defense you can take (in protecting yourself from rape) is to have an awareness of your surroundings," Wright said.

Reese brings laughter to CAPs comedy event

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

Local comedian Don Reese "killed" the audience when he came to campus on Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center in an evening sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

Reese, who hails from Sioux City, Iowa, talked about everything from drinking to people from the South. He made fun of people from Nebraska and the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Reese started his comedy career in Sioux City eight years ago and started performing full time six years ago. He started in night clubs, but is performing at more college campuses.

"I'm more comfortable in night clubs, but I am getting used to playing for college crowds," Reese said. "It's fun to play in front of a sober crowd once in a while."

Some people may think being a comedian means being able to do what you want when you want. According to Reese, that is not the case.

"I schedule my time and to find somewhere to eat before the show," Reese said. "I need to be regimented."

Performing in a different place every night may work for some, but Reese said it is getting harder.

"One night stands are getting harder because I'm playing in a lot of nice places," Reese said. "Places where they keep the place clean and take care of the customers well."

Reese said one of the worst places he has ever worked was in Michigan at an outdoor softball complex in the middle of summer. It felt like summer camp and the crowd was heckling him.

"The crowd had been drinking all day anyway," Reese said. "I thought, 'If you want to pay me to just stand up here, that's fine with me.'"

Reese said he uses his own style now, but he uses to model himself after Robert Klein.

"I listened to his 'Mind Over Matter' album and that's what made me want to do comedy," Reese said. "I had wanted to do it before, but that really made me want to do it."

Reese said some of the things he thinks are not funny include "really nasty and racist jokes."

"Anyone who makes light of AIDS is just reinforcing stereotypes," Reese said.

Student reaction was positive.

"He is really funny," freshman Robert Schneider said. "We need to bring more people like him to campus."



Biology professor Dr. David Easterla checks out a copy of his just-published book, "Birds in Missouri: Their Distribution and Abundance." Don Carrick/Photo Director

Easterla co-authors book, gains writing experience

With more than 60 years of experience between them, Dr. David Easterla, professor of Biology, and Mark Robbins, a Maryville native, have authored a book about Missouri birds.

"Birds in Missouri: Their Distribution and Abundance" was recently published by the University of Missouri Press.

The 400-page book is the first comprehensive, state-wide study of Missouri birds since Otto Windmann cataloged the birds in 1907.

Easterla and Robbins book focuses on the "status and distribution" of 405 species of birds in Missouri.

"Readers say it is really nice to have in your hand the complete history of Missouri ornithology," Easterla said.

The book has a historical back-

ground of the first sighting of a Lark Sparrow, as well as the first discoveries of other sparrows in Missouri.

The books' other features include the use of data from the Breeding Bird Survey and the Christmas Bird Count, a total of 84 maps which show the distribution of various birds, a brief history of scientific study of birds in Missouri, the effect of Missouri's climate on the birds as well as detailed accounts of the movements of migratory birds.

"The book is proof of one man's devotion to professional birding, that of Easterla, and the wide diversity of the states' birds," Frederick Slater said about the book in his review published in the St. Joseph News Press/Gazette.

Co-author Easterla, has had over 40 years of birding experience.

His interest started when he was 10, living in the Ozark region of Missouri and had his first success at age 12, when he sighted a Rock Wren.

He is past president and serves on the board of directors for the Audubon Society of Missouri. He is also chairman of the Missouri Rare Bird Records Committee, along with authoring and co-authoring many scientific publications including articles in Smithsonian Magazine.

Along with the different offices he has held and honors he has received, Easterla is responsible for the creation of the state's most important bird collection, housed at Northwest.

"The collection contains the state's only existing specimens for over 20 species," he said.

Easterla is also the editor of the Missouri Christmas Bird Counts for American Birds and the Missouri Audubon Society's Bluebird. He is a member of the American Birding Association, which recognized him for seeing 357 different species of birds, more than any other Missourian.

Easterla's co-author, Robbins, has had over 20 years of birding experience and 10 years experience in working with birds in Peru and Colombia. He is also an elected member of the American Ornithologists' Union and a laboratory associate of the Library of Natural Sounds, Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University.

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SIDELINES**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Games This Week
Feb. 15 Central Missouri
Feb. 19 at Emporia State

| MIAA Standings | | |
|--------------------|-----|-------|
| Conference/Overall | | |
| Missouri Western | 9-1 | 18-3 |
| Washburn | 8-2 | 18-2 |
| Missouri Southern | 6-4 | 16-5 |
| Pittsburg State | 6-4 | 16-5 |
| Missouri-Rolla | 6-4 | 13-6 |
| Central Missouri | 5-5 | 13-8 |
| Northwest | 4-6 | 12-8 |
| Southwest Baptist | 4-6 | 11-10 |
| Missouri-St. Louis | 3-7 | 9-11 |
| Emporia State | 3-7 | 11-9 |
| Northeast Missouri | 3-7 | 10-12 |
| Lincoln | 2-8 | 6-14 |

| MIAA Games Last Week | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|
| Feb. 5 | | |
| Northwest 82, NE Missouri 60 | | |
| Mo. Western 79, Emporia St. 71 | | |
| Washburn 85, Central Mo. 66 | | |
| Mo. Southern 84, Lincoln 67 | | |
| Mo.-Rolla 69, Mo.-St. Louis 64 | | |

| Feb. 8 | | |
|------------------------------------|--|--|
| Northwest 89, Mo. Southern 85 | | |
| Mo. Western 83, Pittsburg State 74 | | |
| Northeast Mo. 69, Lincoln 63 | | |
| SW Baptist 71, Emporia State 64 | | |
| Washburn 99, Mo.-Rolla 86 | | |
| Mo.-St. Louis 64, Central Mo. 62 | | |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| Games This Week | | |
|-----------------|------------------|--|
| Feb. 15 | Central Missouri | |
| Feb. 19 | at Emporia State | |

| MIAA Standings | | |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Conference/Overall | | |
| Central | 8-2 | 17-3 |
| Washburn | 8-2 | 17-3 |
| Pittsburg State | 8-2 | 14-7 |
| Missouri Southern | 7-3 | 12-8 |
| Missouri-Rolla | 6-5 | 11-9 |
| Southwest Baptist | 5-5 | 15-6 |
| Missouri-St. Louis | 5-5 | 8-13 |
| Northwest | 5-5 | 7-12 |
| Emporia State | 5-6 | 9-14 |
| Missouri Western | 2-8 | 3-14 |
| Northeast Missouri | 2-8 | 3-18 |
| Lincoln | 0-10 | 0-19 |

| MIAA Games Last Week | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|
| Feb. 5 | | |
| Northwest 88, NE Missouri 46 | | |
| Emporia St. 60, Mo. Western 46 | | |
| Central Mo. 65, Washburn 45 | | |
| Mo. Southern 93, Lincoln 64 | | |
| Mo.-Rolla 82, Mo.-St. Louis 75 | | |

| Feb. 8 | | |
|------------------------------------|--|--|
| Mo. Southern 76, Northwest 48 | | |
| Pittsburg State 72, Mo. Western 58 | | |
| NE Missouri 63, Lincoln 55 | | |
| SW Baptist 65, Emporia State 64 | | |
| Washburn 72, Mo.-Rolla 58 | | |
| Central Mo. 96, Mo.-St. Louis 75 | | |

INDOOR TRACK

| CMSU Classic | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|--|
| Men's first-place finishes | | |
| 400-meter dash | Craig Grove | |
| 600-yard run | Chris Blondin | |
| 800-meter run | Eric Green | |
| High jump | Terry Karn | |
| 200-meter dash | Markel Lewis | |

| Women's first-place finishes | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|--|
| Shot put | Jennifer Holdman | |
| 200-meter dash | Meghan Wilson | |

FOOTBALL

| 1992 National Letter Signees | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--|
| Travis Williams | St. Joseph | |
| David Roper | Arlington, Texas | |
| Mark Sexton | Sioux City, Iowa | |
| Ralph Sanders | St. Louis | |
| Vincent Edwards | St. Louis | |
| Rodney Evans | Omaha | |
| Matt Ude | Cedar Rapids, Iowa | |
| Steve Lochhead | Jefferson City | |
| William Morris | St. Charles, Mo. | |
| Grady Caywood | | |
| Farmers Branch, Texas | | |
| Kirk Larson ... | Cedar Rapids, Iowa | |
| Keith Jones | St. Louis | |
| Greg Teale | Maryville | |
| Chris Stolle | Fenton, Mo. | |
| James Dixon | Los Angeles | |
| Stacey Ford | Inglewood, Calif. | |
| Antonio Sparrow | Los Angeles | |

LARRY BROWN

Position: Forward
Class: Senior
Major: Physical Education
Hometown: Richmond, Va.
Previous School: San Jacinto Jr. College



Brown led the Bearcats to an 82-71 victory against Northeast Missouri State University Feb. 5 with a career-high 35 points. Brown has been the leading scorer in seven games this season.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said Brown got off to a quick start in the game against Northeast.

"He showed lots of confidence and let the offense come to him," Tappmeyer said. "He's got the total package."

By DON MUNSCH
Assistant Editor

Softball team looks for consistency

know what the weather is going to be like around here."

Unseasonably warm temperatures have greeted the Northwest softball team as they prepare to begin its season opener against Missouri Western, March 2, in St. Joseph. The nice weather would be welcomed going into the season, according to senior Lisa Kenkel. However, she said, "You never

know what the weather is going to be like around here."

Any season depends on how you hit and pitch, and I think we'll be able to hit," Eckhoff said. "And our pitchers are young, two sophomores and two freshmen, and if they're consistent, then we'll be in pretty good shape."

Kenkel agreed with consistency being the main goal of the team.

"I just think we need to be developing consistency," she said. "We

lost a lot of close games last year we should have won. Getting off on the right foot and being consistent are the most important things."

She added the team cannot experience the ups and downs like last year.

Northwest returns their two top hitters from last year. Senior Lori Littleton, who batted .304, and Kenkel, .296, will provide the offensive fireworks. Sophomore Stephanie Marquardt, a .286 hitter, also returns.

On the pitching side, the Kittens return sophomore Renee Hahn, who had a 1.17 earned run average and 5-6 record, and Marquardt, 2.63 ERA and 6-12 record.

"Right now it's looking great," Kenkel said. "We have a lot of people coming back. From what I've seen, people have been working hard. The outlook is pretty optimistic."

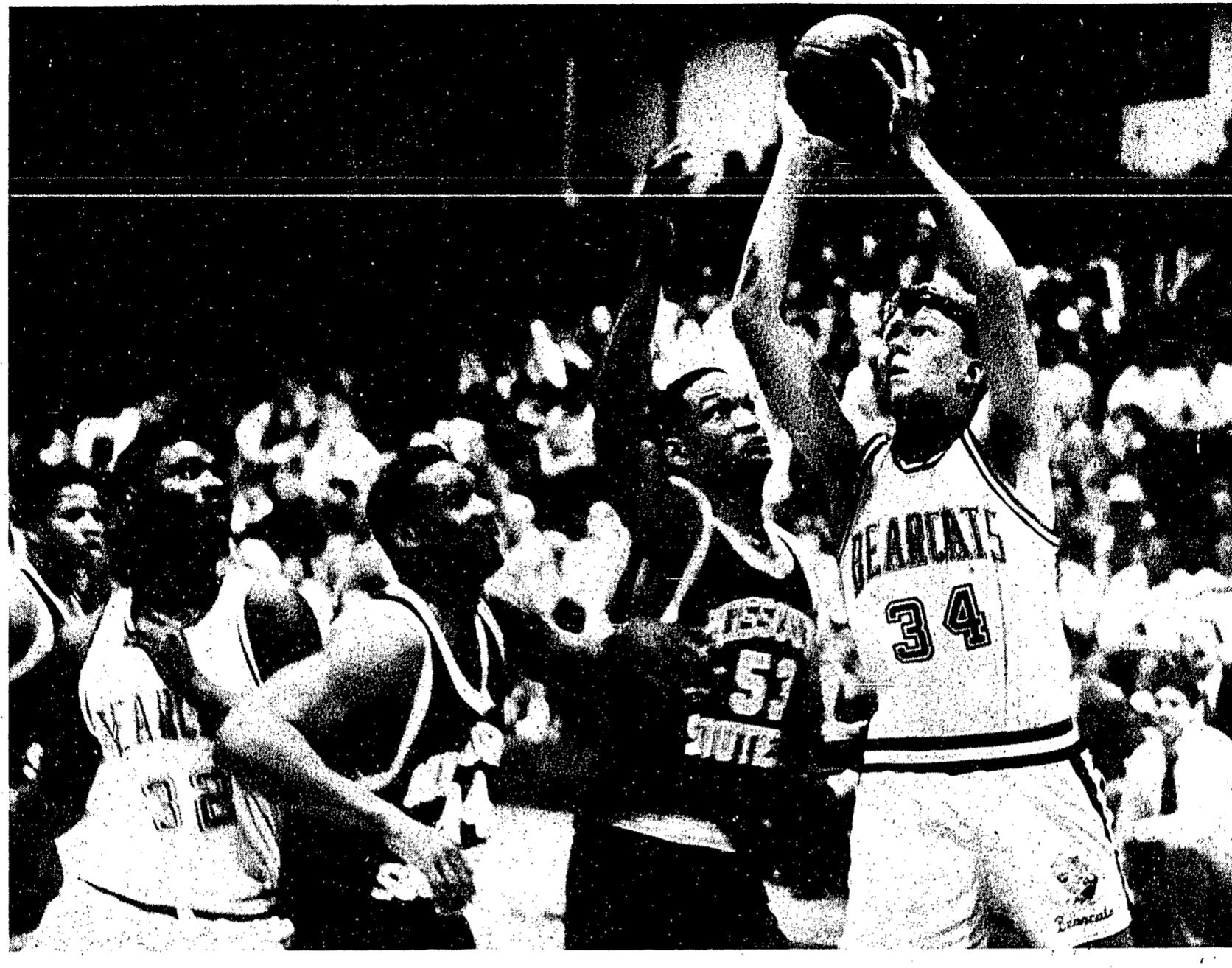
Eckhoff agreed.

"The team has worked really hard so far, and there has been determination here that has not been there for a while," she said. "The team has worked hard on their own, and that's a good sign."

see SOFTBALL on page 10



Bearkitten softball players Molly Mercer and Sandy Schlager get in shape for another season by jumping rope in the Lamkin Gym basement. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer



Bearcat center Tom Szlanya goes up for a shot during Saturday night's game against Missouri Southern State College. The 'Cats won 89-85 in overtime, extending their winning streak to three games. Don Carrick/Photography Director

NBA finale 'Magical' for Johnson

Let it Ride
KELLEY VANGUNDY

This year's NBA All-Star Game turned out to be a "Magic show" as well as a basketball game as the West smothered the East by a whopping 153-113. Magic Johnson dazzled millions of his fans with his famous style one last time.

Magic added a storybook ending to his brilliant basketball career during the game with 25 points and nine rebounds. His teammates and opponents added to the excitement and fun of the game at several points. One on one duals between Magic and Michael Jordan and Issiah Thomas were just a few of the crowd pleasers that added a light-hearted spirit to the game.

But even more magical were the final three shots of the game for the West when Magic sank three consecutive three-pointers, one which ended the game.

As the final seconds of the game ran out, the ball was passed to Johnson for the last shot of the game and what was probably the last shot of his NBA career.

Standing behind the three-point line, Johnson sent the ball sailing through the air for what seemed like an eternity. I remember saying to myself "please let it go in," and it did. The crowd went crazy.

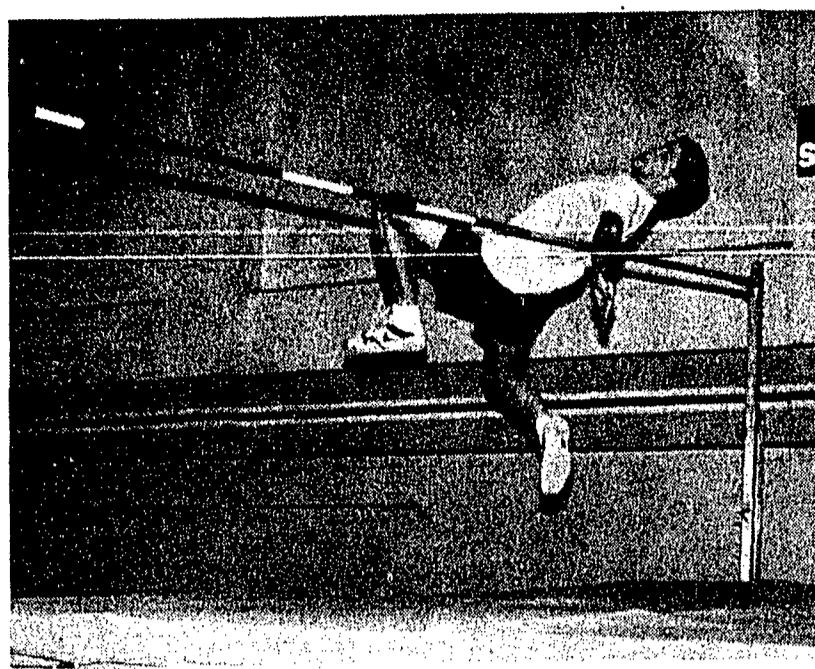
Afterward, Magic was given the Most Valuable Player award for his performance in the game. He appeared before the crowd and thanked everyone for their support and his nomination to the game.

Because of performances like this and many others that Magic has given us over his 12-year NBA career, people are calling for him to be inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame.

But others are claiming he should be left out, saying he does not belong and does not deserve the highest honor in basketball because of his off-court conduct.

Of course the man should be inducted, he'll forever be one of the greatest basketball players of all-time. His outside personal lifestyle has nothing to do with his achievements in basketball and should not be any part of the consideration to his nomination into the shrine.

Still, many others are arguing that since Johnson contracted the HIV virus he should be inducted into the Hall of Fame early. But the rules state a player must wait five years after retirement to be nominated and eligible for induction. No other player has been entered early and there have been several players who have passed



Going up and over, Northwest high jumper Terry Karn practices for the Iowa State Track and Field Classic to be held Saturday, Feb. 15, in Ames. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer

By KELLEY VANGUNDY
Associate Editor

Five individual first place finishes lifted the Bearcats' indoor track team to a second place finish out of eight teams on Friday, Feb. 7, at the Central Missouri State University Mule Classic, in Warrensburg.

CMSU won the meet with a total of 118 points, followed by the Bearcats with 106. Missouri Southern State College took third with 98 points and Lindenwood took fourth with 43.

What made this meet different from the previous year was that the Bearcat coach had many of the performers switch and participate in events that they do not normally compete in.

"We did quite well with the people

we had this week, we had people that ran different races and did quite well," senior Eric Green said.

Senior Terry Karn led the Bearcats by finishing first in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 8 inches, second in the triple jump with a jump of 44-11 3/4 and fourth in the long jump with a jump of 22-4 1/2.

Freshman Chris Blondin, who regularly runs the 1,000 meter race, ran the 600-yard dash instead this week. Blondin won the race with a time of one minute and 55.88 seconds.

Green notched a victory in the 800-meter run for the Bearcats with a time of 1:55.88, while Matt Elick finished 8th with a time of 1:18.62.

Sophomores Markeith Lemons and Craig Grove also won first place titles at the meet. Lemons won the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.63

and Grove won the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.47.

Mark Roberts ran second in the mile with a time of 4:20.62, while Darryl Wagner and Shannon Wheeler took 4th and 9th places with times of 4:24.70 and 4:30.1.

The Bearkittens also participated in the meet at the CMSU Classic Saturday, taking fifth place overall out of 10 teams, with two first place individual winners.

CMSU took first place at the meet with 103 points followed by Northeast Missouri with 74. Missouri Southern took third with 67 points and Pittsburg State was fourth with 66. The 'Kittens, who placed fifth, finished with 65 total points.

Coach Charlene Cline said the 'Kittens performed well at the meet.

"I was real pleased with them,"

Cline said. "Especially with the three throwers, they had a really good break through."

First place performances were recorded by senior Jennifer Holdman in the shot put with a throw of 41-7 1/4, and by Meagan Wilson in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.86.

Senior Diane Cummings had two second place finishes in the high jump with a jump of 5-3, and one in the triple jump with a jump of 35-5 1/4. She also placed fourth in the long jump with a jump of 16-10 1/4.

Senior Carrie Faber finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:22.71.

Cline added that Tanya Drake, who finished third in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.73, has been real consistent.

see TRACK on page 10

Regents allow Florida athlete to play despite rape allegations

A Florida Board of Regents inquiry has revealed that a star basketball player continued to play for the University of South Florida although it was alleged that he had harassed, battered or raped six women.

The report charged that top university administrators knew of the charges and withheld information to allow Marvin Taylor to continue to play basketball.

Dan Walbolt, a vice president and supervisor of the school's athletic program, resigned under pressure Jan. 31 after the regent's report charged he intervened in the case to get charges dropped against Taylor.

Walbolt wrote in a report that one of the victims had decided to "recant" her charges, although the woman insists she did not.

University President Francis Borkowski faces an appearance before the regents investigative panel to explain the handling of the case.

A special committee made up of the university's Faculty Senate last year demanded an accounting of the allegations made against the athlete.

Last month, Chancellor Charles Reed commissioned a task force of

university system officials to review the case. Their report was released in late January.

The 60-page document will go to the regents' Access and Equity committee meeting in Tallahassee in February. It was expected that Borkowski would agree to making 17 changes suggested by the report.

"Our conclusions are that good management was not used, and the students were not treated fairly," Patrick Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents, said. "It is time for deep and sweeping change."

The controversy centers on a case of sexual battery alleged to have occurred Oct. 29, 1989. The female student reported the incident immediately, and later the same day, another female student charged that Taylor knocked her to the ground and kicked her in the stomach.

Taylor was then suspended for several weeks. The first victim reported later that Taylor's fellow team players harassed her so much that she dropped the rape charges. The chancellor's report indicates she reported the harassment to the university and was ignored.

"She clearly needed someone on her side who would stay with her, so she got cold feet," Riordan said. "The university appeared to be delighted that she withdrew her complaint."

Most of the other women who made allegations against Taylor have withdrawn their allegations. One young woman was so intimidated she withdrew from school.

According to the report, Taylor played basketball in three games between Nov. 21 and Dec. 4, 1989, while on suspension.

Taylor remained on campus until he was suspended for violating an athlete's curfew. The report notes Taylor was "removed from the basketball team, and the university, a few weeks before his athletic eligibility expired."

In one battery case, a coach served as Taylor's adviser and a high-level administrator overruled a recommendation in the disciplinary proceedings.

Florida's Education Commissioner Betty Castor said she expected changes at the school and expected the university to change its methods of dealing with such cases. (TMS)

Members come together for exercise, camaraderie in noon-time basketball

By T.J. JENKINS
Missourian Staff

As the clock strikes noon, Noon-time Basketball Association members make their way to Lamkin Gym to play a friendly game of basketball. The sweat pours from their faces, and their hearts pound like an engine's pistons until they rotate out to catch a breather. Theirs is not a normal game of basketball. It is a type of club open to anyone who loves basketball and is over age 30.

During an average lunch hour, NBA has approximately 26 men playing basketball. NBA players get together every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on their lunch hours. There are no sign-ups to play since players find out by word-of-mouth.

The players have their own set of rules. No one on the court can jump higher than a foot or run up and down the court three times consecutively without losing their breath.

"If anyone is able to break these two rules, then they are too young," Paul McKim, Laura Street Baptist pastor, said.

The faculty and staff that play in the NBA come from all over the University, while others come from the community with jobs varying from attorneys to pastors and managers to a National Guardsman.

Entrepreneur Jerry Solheim has played off and on for seven to eight years. He said he tries to play often, but only makes it when he can work it into his tight schedule.

"I do it for recreation, but mostly for my health," Solheim said. "I find running boring and would much rather play basketball."

The NBA seems to be a big hit with the players, which many attribute to its ability to help reduce stress.

"The game is competitive, but we keep it on a friendly level," Steve Fox, assistant director and instructor of geotech services, said. "It's an explosive aerobic exercise. It relieves my stress and makes me feel my day is complete."

Some members play for the game and others for the exercise, but most agreed they like it because they get to "hang out with the guys."

"I would like to say it was for exercise, but mostly it is for the camaraderie and to be with the guys," Brock Pfost, self-employed engineer, said.

Pfost has been playing an average of two days a week the past seven years.

Leland LaRose, pastor at Maryville's Church of the Nazarene, has been playing off and on for two years. He agreed with Pfost on NBA benefits.

"I like the exercise and the fellowship of the guys," LaRose said. "It relieves my stress and helps keep me fit."

While exercise and camaraderie are on some players' minds, others enjoy the game from an economical stand point.

"It is the cheapest therapy I can think of," psychology instructor Ken Hagen said.

Besides players' ages and abilities, the NBA has several other special rules for playing basketball, according to the players.

If there are, for example, four extra men on a given day, the players will rotate out two men from each team

and rotate in all four, so everyone gets approximately the same amount of playing time.

Also, there are no referees in the NBA, so the players use what they call an "honor" system, which lets the defense call fouls to keep the games fair.

No "trash talk" is allowed since the players are out to have a good time. Players are allowed to have 12 fouls in the game's time.

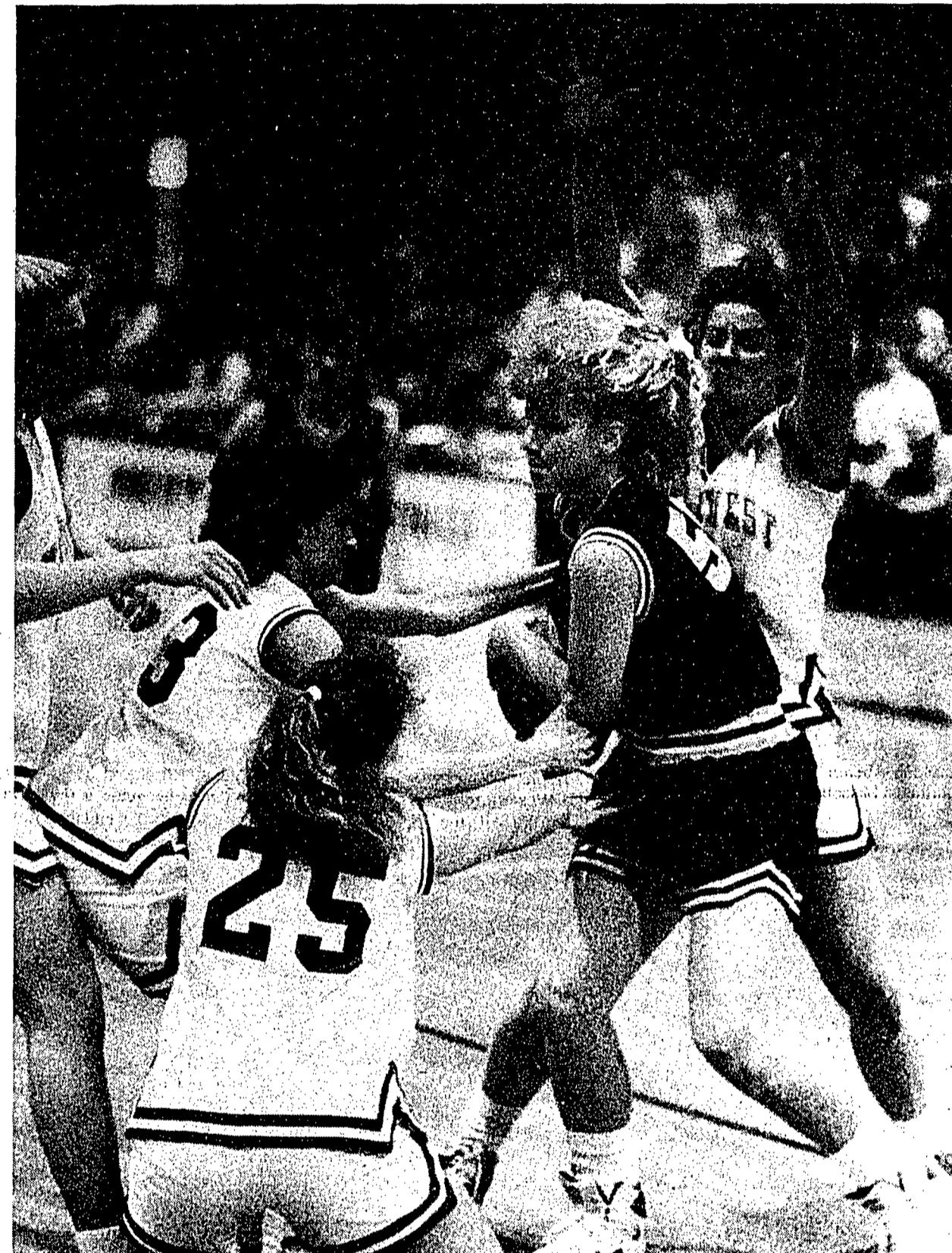
John Sandyay of the National Guard said he tries to play basketball every day.

"The NBA is one of the few times I get to be around people outside the Guard," he said. "I enjoy the friends and game."

Although they may have to sacrifice their lunch hours to play, NBA members said this is a good way to meet people outside their departments and the University to play the sport they all love, basketball.



Dr. Chris Sink, assistant professor of sociology, breaks for the inside during a Noon-time Basketball Association game. Faculty, staff and community members take time out from their jobs to play during their lunch break. Don Carrick/Photo Director



A rebound becomes a grab for the loose ball for Northwest players Lisa Kenkel and Shelly Jermain at Saturday night's match against Missouri Southern. The Bearkittens were routed by the Lady Lions, 76-48. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Kittens trip Missouri Western

Northwest raises MIAA record to 6-5, 8-12 overall

By TERESA HOBBS
Missourian Staff

The Bearkittens were once again victorious, 73-66, over the Missouri Western Lady Griffons on Wednesday, Feb. 12, in St. Joseph.

The 'Kittens are now 6-5 in the MIAA and 8-12 overall.

"It was a really good feeling to come down here on Missouri Western territory and win," Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead said.

Defense was one key to the Bearkitten victory.

"We didn't panic during the game and we had some excellent defense which was great for us because we just came off a loss from Missouri Southern, he said."

The last time the Bearkittens faced the Missouri Western Lady Griffons they came out on top 69-59 in Lamkin Gym. The Lady Griffons are now 2-8 in the MIAA and 3-15 overall.

The 'Kittens were defeated 76-48 by the Missouri Southern Lady Lions, Saturday, Feb. 8, in Lamkin Gym.

From the opening tip off, the Lady Lions controlled the ball. 'Kittens forward/guard Lisa Kenkel put the first two points of the game into the basket. After those points, Missouri Southern controlled the boards.

Lady Lions junior forward/guard

Nancy Somers led Missouri Southern in three-point field goal shooting, making 7 of 11.

"They brought the three-point shooter in because we were playing a two-three zone," junior forward/guard Stacy Rockhold said. "She hit two or three in a row and gave them a quick lead."

Missouri Southern had one player who was ineligible to play, which may have caused the Lady Lions to put forth more effort in their playing power.

"We didn't come out with as much intensity," junior forward/guard Stacy Rockhold said. "They had a girl who was ineligible and they wanted to prove that they would still beat us without her."

The Lady Lions' intensity was almost too much for the 'Kittens, but their determination helped put them back into the game.

"At the beginning they were more aggressive and took us out of our offense," Rockhold said. "Once the intimidation wore off, determination took over."

At halftime, the Bearkittens were down 34-22.

"They were a very aggressive team and the referees were letting them get away with it," Rockhold said. "They were a quick team who pressured you all over the floor."

The Lady Lions shot 50 percent from the field, including 65 percent in the second half.

Another factor in the game was the Lady Lions' three-point field goals

shooting. They shot 61 percent, including 78 percent in the second half.

"Missouri Southern's shooting percentage was phenomenal, 11-18 on the three point shot," Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead said.

The 'Kittens shot 35 percent from the field and shot 1-10 in three-point goals.

"The shooting percentage is a big factor," Winstead said. "The 'Kittens didn't play that badly, it's just that Missouri Southern played much better on Saturday night."

Even with Missouri Southern's high shooting percentage, the 'Kittens never gave up.

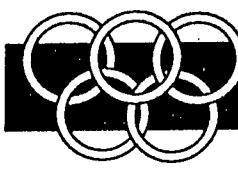
"Our kids never gave up, especially very late in the game," Winstead said. "Sara Hemminger came on strong and scored quite a few of her 20 points."

Hemminger led the team in scoring with 20 points and senior Danae Wagner added 13 points.

The Central Missouri State University Jennies are tied with the Washburn University Lady Blues in the MIAA and overall standings, 8-2 and 17-3, respectively. The Jennies will take on the 'Kittens at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in Lamkin Gym.

The Bearkittens were defeated by the Jennies 84-61 in a previous game on Jan. 25.

The 'Kittens will play Emporia State University at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Emporia. The 'Kittens previously defeated the Lady Hornets 52-42 on Feb. 1 in Lamkin Gym.



OLYMPICS

DOWNHILL SKIING

For the men's downhill skiing Sunday, Feb. 9, the Gold medal went to Patrick Ortlieb of Austria; the Silver medal went to Franck Picard of France; and the Bronze medal went to Guenther Mader of Austria. In men's combined skiing, Tuesday, Feb. 11, the Gold went to Josef Polig of Italy; the Silver went to Gianfranco Martin of Italy; and the Bronze went to Steve Locher of Switzerland.

BIATHLON

In the biathlon Feb. 11, the Gold medal went to Antissa Restzova of the Unified Team; the Silver medal went to Antje Miserky of Germany; and the Bronze went to Elena Belova of the Unified Team.

BOBSLEDDING

Bobsledding competition begins Saturday, Feb. 15. The medals will be awarded Sunday, Feb. 16.

NORDIC COMBINED

Nordic Combined Gold and Silver medals awarded Feb. 12 went to France, with the Bronze going to Australia.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Three medals were awarded in the women's 15K Feb. 9. The Gold went to Lyubov Egorova of the Unified Team. Silver and Bronze medals were earned by Marjut Lukkarinen of Finland and Elena Valbe of the Unified Team. In the men's 30K Monday, Feb. 10, Vegard Ulvang of Norway won the Gold medal, Bjorn Dahlke of Norway won the Silver medal and Terje Langli of Norway won the Bronze medal.

FIGURE SKATING

Gold, Silver and Bronze figure skating medals were awarded Feb. 11 to Natalia Mishkutienok-Artur Dmitriev of the Unified Team, Elena Bechke-Denis Petrov of the Unified Team and Isabelle Brasseur-Lloyd Eisler of Canada.

The men's original program will begin Thursday, Feb. 13.

FREESTYLE SKIING (MOGULS)

Freestyle skating medals will be awarded Thursday, Feb. 13.

ICE HOCKEY

Hockey medals will be awarded Sunday, Feb. 23.

LUGE

Gold, Silver and Bronze medals were awarded Feb. 10 to Georg Hackl of Germany, Markus Prock of Austria and Markus Schmidt of Austria.

SKI JUMPING

Team competition on 120-meter hill will be held Friday, Feb. 14.

The ski jumping Gold medals awarded Feb. 9, went to Ernst Vettori of Austria. Picking up the Silver and Bronze medals, were Martin Hoellwarth of Austria and Toni Nieminen of Finland.

SPEEDSKATING

In women's 3,000-meter speedskating Feb. 9, Gunda Niemann of Germany won the Gold, Heike Warnicke won the Silver and Ermese Hunyady of Austria won the Bronze.

In the 500-meter Feb. 10, Bonnie Blair of the United States won the Gold. Winning the Silver and Bronze medals were Ye Qiaobo of China and Christa Luding of Germany.

SHORT-TRACK SPEEDSKATING

Competition will begin Tuesday, Feb. 18, and medals will be awarded Thursday, Feb. 20.

SPEEDSKATING

Competition begins Tuesday, Feb. 18, and medals will be awarded Feb. 22.

DEMONSTRATING SPORTS CURLING

Competition begins Monday, Feb. 17, and awards will be given Feb. 22.

FREESTYLE SKIING (AERIAL)

Competition begins Saturday, Feb. 15, and awards will be given Feb. 16.

FREESTYLE SKIING (BALLET)

In freestyle, Gold, Silver and Bronze medals were awarded Feb. 10 to Fabrice Becker of France, Rune Kristiansen of Norway and Lane Spina of the United States. In women's Feb. 10, Conny Kissling of Switzerland won the Gold, Cathy Fechoz of France won the Silver and Sharon Peitzold of United States won the Bronze.

MEDAL COUNT

| | G | S | B | T |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|
| Austria | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Unified Team | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Germany | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| France | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Norway | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Italy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Finland | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| USA | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| China | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Canada | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Switzerland | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

I've got it



Kevin Malick of the Tau Kappa Epsilon "Fierce" team is almost knocked out of bounds during intramural basketball Tuesday, Feb. 11. The TKEs beat the Phi Sigma Kappa "Nads" 49-31. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Student athletes balance time between practice, conditioning

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
Assistant Editor

Being a college student often results in the feeling there is not enough time in the day to complete all the tasks that lie ahead. Projects and tests mount up, classes drag on and it is difficult to find the time to study, complete assignments and maintain a decent social life.

Student athletes find college to be even more difficult because they must go to practice daily on top of all their other responsibilities, and put aside their studies when games and tournaments come around, only to somehow catch up when the competitions are over.

"I find it hard to find the time to study," Bearkitten volleyball player Amber Smith said. "We work out from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day, and I work 15 hours a week on top of that. It gets hard when you need to study."

Other students begin their day with a practice session.

"The cross country team practices three mornings a week from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m." Bearcat cross country runner Shannon Wheeler said. "We also practice every afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m."

Practice schedules can be a major interference student athletes run into, especially in the pre-season when practices are not consistent.

"Right now it's hard for us to have a constant practice schedule because we never know what the weather will be like outside," Bearcat baseball player Paul Markovich said. "Sometimes it's too cold and we can't get outside like we want to, so we have to play it by ear. We practice for three hours a day when we can get outside, but when we can't get outside we have to compete for room in Lamkin Gym with the other varsity teams, so the coach will sometimes call practices at 5:50 a.m. It's really kind of a bummer because we don't usually know what to expect."

One factor that motivates athletes to keep up with their studies is the grade point required to stay on their teams.

Streak

continued from page 8

burg, Brown led the 'Cats with 19 points in the game while Shelvin had 16.

On Monday, Feb. 16, the 'Cats will again be at home for a non-conference game against Wayne State at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

The Bearcats defeated Wayne State 62-53 in a previous matchup Dec. 11. Shelvin led the team with 14 points in the win.

The Bearcats will be on the road Wednesday, Feb. 19, to play the Emporia State Hornets.

The 'Cats defeated the Hornets 90-71 at their previous meeting Feb. 1. Shelvin was once again the high scorer with 19 points.

"I think all the upcoming games on our home floor are winnable," Tappmeyer said. "It is even easier to play off wins."

"To stay on the volleyball team players have to maintain a 1.75 as a freshman, a 2.0 as a sophomore and a 2.25 as a junior," Smith said. "We get put on probation if we don't meet academic requirements, and that means we don't get to play."

Northwest athletic teams require that team members carry a required number of academic hours, and students do not seem to have a problem with that.

"To be on the cross country team you have to be enrolled as a full-time student, but they don't really tell us how many hours we can or cannot take," Wheeler said. "I took 13 hours last semester and I have 14 this semester. Some of the guys on the team are carrying 18 or 19."

The problem many athletes have is scheduling classes to fit in with their practice schedules.

"There is sometimes a problem seniors have with practice schedules," Markovich said. "They need certain classes so they can graduate and they have to take them whenever they're offered, no matter what time of day they are. Some of the players have classes scheduled right in the middle of practice, but there's really nothing we can do about it."

Athletes sometimes feel it is not a problem finding time to study as long as they go about it properly.

"I don't really find it hard to get my studying done," Wheeler said. "During midterms and finals things can get a little hectic, but it's really not too bad. By the end of the day I'm glad to be able to go back to my room and relax while I do my homework."

Other students feel procrastination is what interrupts their studying, not athletics.

"I don't really have a hard time finding time to study as a result of my practice schedule," Markovich said.

"When you get a day off you don't go right to your studies anyway. You just sit around all day and don't get motivated. It's really a time management thing. There's plenty of time to get things done if you manage your time right."

The coaches are usually good



Bearkitten basketball player Amy Rold scans microfiche in the B.D. Owens Library. Rold is one of the many students who must balance athletics and academics. Don Carrick/Photo Director

about encouraging their students to do well and stay on top of their studies.

"Coach Pelster is really good about making sure we're doing well in our classes," Smith said. "Like if we have a test on Monday and there's a tournament the weekend before, she wouldn't make us go to the tournament if it meant we wouldn't do well on the test. She always wants to know how our grades are doing."

Athletes also find their sports to be stress relievers when classes and schoolwork get to be too much.

"When I have had a hard day of classes I love to go out and run my stress off," Wheeler said. "I really do look forward to practice, unless I know it will be an especially hard one. It just feels good to get out there and use your energy."

Athletes also said their sports keep them from getting burned out.

"I never really get burned out because I thrive on stress," Smith said. "When I have lots of tests I like to go to practice because it helps me to relax and get rid of the tension."

Other athletes have different opinions on burn-out.

"I think there is a difference between being burned out and being stressed-out," Markovich said. "I haven't gotten burned out yet, but

then again I have the opinion that if you get burned out you should quit. And I don't believe in quitting."

Student athletes find their teachers to be understanding when it comes to missing class for games and meets.

"My teachers have always been understanding when I have to miss a class to go to a game," Smith said. "I've never had a teacher get mad. They know I have to go, so they just accept it."

When athletes do get some free time, they spend it in various ways. Some rest, while others stay active.

"I like to spend my free time playing sports, and doing outdoor activities," Smith said. "I love aerobics and running."

Other athletes like to stay active in a different way.

"When I have some free time I like to have quiet times by myself, reading my Bible," Markovich said. "I also like to go to Bible studies, and I love to chase girls."

Student athletes do treasure their free time, but also said their sport is what makes their life exciting.

"I love to have free time so that I can read and lay around and sleep a lot," Wheeler said. "But I really think that without my sport life would be pretty boring."

Softball

continued from page 8

Northwest competes in a division consisting of Missouri Western, Washburn, Central Missouri, Lincoln and Northeast Missouri. Eckhoff said it is hard to say how the conference will turn out.

"Missouri Southern will be good—they're always good," Eckhoff said, adding that Missouri Western has

brought in some good players and Washburn should be good again.

"I don't think Central Missouri should be any better than us," she said. Emporia State is new to the conference.

The 'Kittens' first home games will be against Baker University and Jamestown University, respectively, at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Beal Park in Maryville.

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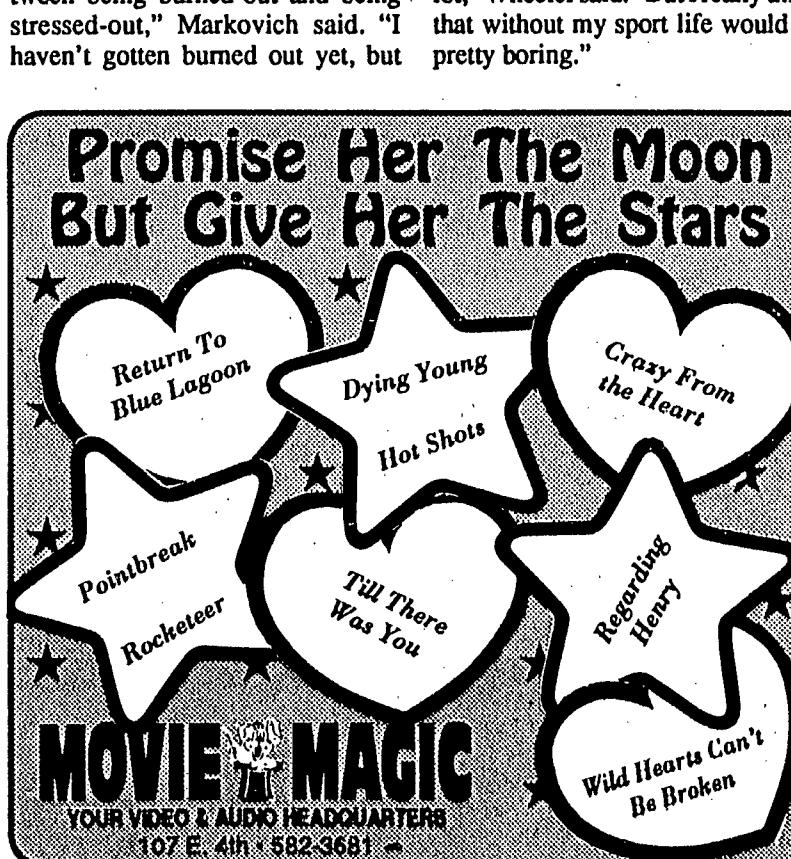
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On the Agenda

IS IT LOVE?

Students Jeff Perry and Glenda Webber voice their opposing views about Valentine's Day. page B2

BEYOND THE STARS

Members of Northwest's Shuttlecraft Gallifrey find fun and friendship while discussing their favorite science fiction novelties. page B3

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, February 13, 1992

Section B



In an informal survey, a majority of Northwest students indicated they have had unprotected sex at least once

by Anne Baca

AIDS hasn't gone away.

Nearly a decade after the disease has swept across the country, many college students are still living under the impression acquired immunodeficiency syndrome will not affect them.

The reality is AIDS is a disease that can affect anyone, rich or poor, male or female, of every race and all ages. AIDS does not discriminate.

According to the State of Missouri Health Department, an estimated 1 million Americans are currently infected with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the virus that causes AIDS, and the majority do not know it. This number includes homosexuals, heterosexuals and children under age 13. The reported cases in the state of Missouri currently total at 2,487.

Even though the number of AIDS cases keeps climbing, misconceptions about the disease still run rampant. And many still don't take the necessary precautions to prevent contracting the deadly disease.

For those that are sexually active, latex condoms

freshman, said. "If people can't control themselves while under the influence of alcohol then they're not responsible enough to be having sex."

The majority of the students that responded to the survey indicated they have had unprotected sex at least on one occasion, even though it only takes one time to contract AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

According to the Center for Disease Control, HIV may live in the human body for many years and can be spread to others before any symptoms appear. This disease primarily affects the body by preventing it from fighting off infections and diseases.

Of the 100 females who responded to the survey, 59 percent said they believed the virus was not a threat to them.

According to Connie Thom, nursing supervisor at St. Francis hospital, women should be more aware of their risk.

"It is 20 times easier for a man to pass AIDS to a woman, than a woman to pass AIDS to a man," Thom said.

AIDS is found most often in the 25 to 34-year-old age group. According to Thom, the reported cases in this age bracket were infected in their teenage years.

"When we're looking at the cases of AIDS today, we're looking at the positive HIVs of 10 years ago," Thom said. "The teenagers of today are the AIDS cases of tomorrow."

Even though AIDS is a fatal disease, 52 percent of the males and 43 percent of the females ranked pregnancy as their greatest fear pertaining to sex.

"What I think is crazy is that so many girls on the pill are concerned about pregnancy when they could be dying from AIDS," Stacy DeLong, junior, said.

Senior Brian Shaw believes, even though the facts are provided, some students think they are still not at risk.

"Realistically, no matter what the statistics read, people will always take the approach, 'it will never happen to me.' It's sad; there are so many innocent people infected by the virus that probably said the same thing," Shaw said.

Mary Lyons, nurse coordinator at Student Health Services, expressed concern about the results of the survey.

"I am disappointed that the data reflects relatively low concern about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," Lyons said.

With the prominence of AIDS in the media, some believe other STDs have become overshadowed, even though one in every eight sexually active college students is at sometime infected with a STD.

"AIDS is life threatening; however, other sexually transmitted diseases are found 10 times more than AIDS," Thom said. "AIDS is so prevalent in people's minds they're disregarding STDs."

provide the most effective protection against AIDS. But, according to a national poll, condoms aren't all that popular, even among college students, the majority of which are sexually active.

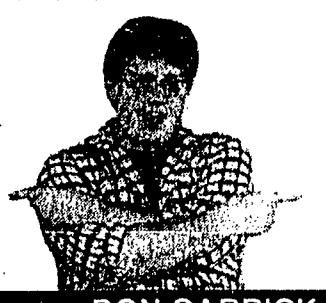
An informal survey conducted on campus Wednesday, Feb. 5, in which 100 males and 100 females participated, implied that students' sexual habits have not changed much since AIDS has come to the forefront of national attention.

The results indicated 97 percent of the males and 85 percent of the females have previously engaged in sexual intercourse. Only 66 students out of the 200 implied they used condoms on a regular basis.

Many students said alcohol has at sometime influenced them to have unprotected sex. Some students expressed concern about the dangers of sex when alcohol is involved.

"I think AIDS is a serious issue," Melissa Zimmerman,

From
Left
Field



DON CARRICK

I have been felled by the common cold.

Actually, it's an uncommon cold. Uncommon because it has given me a fever of 103 degrees, a head that feels like it's made of granite, legs of rubber and a body that aches and pains every minute of the day and night. The problem is I look like I'm in perfect health to everyone else.

"Quit being such a baby, Don," my editor said over the phone. "Get out of bed, get over here and get to work."

"But the Brady Bunch is on, you know, the one where Cindy has the problem with lisp-ing."

"Carrick, I don't care if the Brady Bunch is revealing the truth about the Kennedy assassination. I want you over here now."

Aunt Edna finds 'slick' cure for common cold

I knew by her tone of voice she meant it. I got up from underneath all my blankets, threw my tissues away and did what every young man in my position does.

I called Mom.

"It's terrible, Mom," I sniveled. "My head hurts, my nose is stuffed up, I can't breathe, and now my editor wants me to go to the office and write my column. What should I do?"

"Well, go to work," she replied.

What? I expected my Mom to at least sympathize with me. Maybe drop by the house with some chicken soup. Possibly call my editor and tell her she wasn't sending her baby boy out with such a terrible cold, and she ought to just leave me alone. But I had forgotten, sometime in the past few years, I had, as parents say, "grown up" and should be able to handle this kind of thing myself.

"Get to work, Don," my so very sympathetic mother said. "You seem to be forgetting that only three days after having you, I was back at work. And how about your great

Uncle Harold? He had pneumonia and still fought an entire Nazi platoon single-handedly on the beach at Normandy. What about your great-great-great-second cousin on your father's side, Jennifer, who, without sleeping for two weeks, and with a raging case of typhoid, built a log cabin and fought off a tribe of savages with nothing but a pointed stick. And let's not forget..."

I hung up on her. It was more than I could think about with this head cold.

It was obvious I wasn't going to get any peace at home so I had to find some remedy.

I emptied the cabinets looking for cold medicine or cough syrup, or anything that could keep me going long enough to complete my tasks at work. Nothing helped. I was about to give up hope when I remembered my Aunt Edna. Other than being a subject for government experiments, she is also the home remedy expert in our family. I decided to give her a call.

"Aunt Edna, I've got a really bad cold, and I was wondering what you could recommend."

"Just tough it out," she said. "You know, your great Uncle Harold..."

"Look, Aunt Edna, this cold's not going to go away soon, and I have things to do. Just give me a remedy."

"OK, OK, no need to get so huffy, young man. The best remedy for a cold is to rub your chest with 40-weight motor oil and go running around the house while singing a Frank Sinatra tune. Then drink a gallon of warm water with seven cups of sugar in it."

That didn't sound all that logical to me.

"Are you sure, Aunt Edna? I mean, you could have this wrong. Have you been involved in any government experiments lately?"

"Well, only one. I was exposed to low levels of radiation while in a flight simulator going at mach speed. Why do you ask?"

"Just wondering, Edna."

What did I have to lose? I poured the motor oil over my chest and ran around the house while singing "New York, New York," then went inside and drank the gallon of

warm water containing the seven cups of sugar.

Something did happen. I got sick as a dog. As I regained consciousness, the phone began to ring. I muttered a hello.

It was Aunt Edna.

"Don, I'm glad I caught you," she said. "Don't try that remedy! It's not for humans, it's for my 1962 Buick when it won't start."

"Too late, Edna," I rasped into the phone.

"I tried it already."

"Oh dear, are you all right? What happened?"

"Nothing much, other than the fact that my car now has no oil in it, I smell like a Quicky Lube, I'm sick to my stomach and my neighbors are staring in the windows at me and yelling requests."

"Thank goodness, I thought something drastic might happen," she said as she hung up the phone.

I got to work, and in a way, Aunt Edna's cure did work.

I forgot about my cold.



Kelly Wright and Glen Jackson, speech instructors, rehearse a scene from "A Thurber Carnival." The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14-15 in the Wesley Center. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Adults express selves in 'Thurber Carnival'

By JENNIFER DAMIANI
Missourian Staff

Fractured fairy tales, political humor and anti-war messages can be found in the newest play to be presented in Maryville.

"A Thurber Carnival" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Wesley Center.

"The play is actually a series of sketches," speech instructor Kelly Wright said.

Wright is one of eight actors who will perform in the play, which was written by James Thurber in the 1940s.

"It's not necessarily set in modern times, but I think people will still really enjoy and appreciate the humor," Wright said.

The play does not rely on an elaborate background set or technical lighting to achieve mood and setting.

"It's a huge props show. There's very little set. We just have banners, platforms and chairs. We add things like leather jackets, sunglasses and scarves to enhance each character," speech instructor Glen Jackson said.

The play is sponsored by the Nodaway County Community Theater, a non-profit organization that was founded in May 1990. The organization was started to provide members of the community with an oppor-

tunity to perform theater.

"We wanted to give adults some place to express their creativity," Mary Kay Jackson, co-founder of NCCT, said.

NCCT has rapidly grown to 30 members in just two years. The diversity of its members can be seen in the cast of "Carnival," which includes a newspaper editor, a nurse, two high school students, a psychiatrist and Northwest student, Sandra Andes.

Janet Jelavich, director of "Carnival," said each member has unique reasons for getting involved in the theater. Some want to enhance their major, while others simply find it a relaxing way to spend their free time.

"We find our actors from the community get involved, not only to meet people, but as stress relievers," Jelavich said.

"Carnival," a theater-in-the-round production, is a different type of play than NCCT has done in the past. There are three stages that surround the audience. The characters float in and out of the audience, interacting with them at all times.

"We're offering a unique theater experience; you can talk to the performers before, during and after their performance," Jelavich said.

The play will last about an hour. Admission is \$6 per person, which includes hors d'oeuvres and dessert.

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His View

by Jeff Perry

For seemingly years, the tradition of setting one day aside every year for lovers has been in practice, and on our calendars, it falls on Feb. 14.

If you sit a bunch of guys in a room (without ladies present) the consensus regarding Valentine's Day is going to be "it's a scheme by women to get extra presents and nice meals."

No ladies, I'm serious, no matter how much your man may love you, I'm sure he's thought this or expressed it to his friends at one time or another. I'm not saying he hates Valentine's Day as much as I do, but I'm sure there's been someone down the line who's hurt him, unless you grabbed him out of a fairytale in the 18th century under a full moon, with the tides low for 27 days, and the sun was purple like in one of Jim Morrison's acid trips. If all these things occurred at the same time you got your man, then maybe he really does love Valentine's Day.

As for myself, well, let's just say that Valentine's Day has meant many different things to me.

When I was a kid in elementary school, Valentine's Day meant making a Valentine's box with a little creativity and some paint. As I got older (say fourth grade), I could use "cool stuff" like spray paint and rubber cement. I would slave away for about an hour or so and then say, "Ah heck, what's the point," and read a little about WWII, say my prayers, turn on the record player to listen to some music and go to sleep.

The next day I would take my box

on the school bus and off I would go to face the others. First, we had to do the academic thing, but the last hour was "party time."

Valentine's Day in middle school was brief and bearable, but never really exciting. But then it happened...high school.

In high school, everything was great. I had a beautiful girlfriend who would soon attend the University of Southern California. We were in love and nothing could go wrong — that was until she actually got there and found guys closer to her age and whose incomes could compare to her own. Needless to say, we had our partings, and love would never be the same.

Every year after that in high school I either broke-up with my girlfriend on Valentine's Day or the day before, or didn't talk to her on that day and ended up breaking-up with her the day after.

Yeah, so what if it's just me who has had bad experiences with Valentine's Day, that's not the point. The point is, no matter what may become of this year's Valentine's Day, the wrath can strike at anytime. So make sure the one you spend it with is one who is honest, kind and caring and not just the richest and prettiest (or most handsome). Make this Valentine's Day a day you will remember with happiness and joy and not tragedy, and, if at all possible, a day to be yourself.

As for me, I'll consider my advice, but I'll probably be out somewhere writing poetry and sippin' on a bottle of Suntory.

Her View

by Glenda Webber

My specific case of "Valentine Fever" usually hits around January with such symptoms as severe daydreaming, strong urges to wear red (which is not good since I am a redhead and red is not in my color scheme), cravings of chocolate and habits of substituting hearts for periods while taking notes or writing letters. I usually shop for my Valentine gifts a week or so early, to ensure that I get first pick of the gifts available, and last, but not least, I serve as an annoying reminder of Valentine's Day to my sweetheart just in case he happens to forget.

I admit it, I'm what you would call a Valentine's Day freak. My earliest memories are of creating personal Valentines for my "mommy." I would search around the house for some red construction paper, and use all of my creativity to express how important she was.

Once I turned the ripe age of six, my thoughts began pondering whether or not Cupid would be nice and aim his bow and arrow at the cute little boy across the desk from me. The day brought lots of goodies and endless fun and games.

Our moms would bring decorated cookies, cupcakes and punch. We would eat until our tummies were full, pass out our Valentines to our classmates and teachers, then settle at our desks to see what neat Valentines we had received. I still have some of my favorite valentines stuck away somewhere among all of my childhood memorabilia. It's funny to go back through them and see how everyone has changed.

Remember those little Valentine's Day mailboxes we've all made at one time or another? They were usually made out of shoe or cereal boxes and we would decorate them with hearts.

Now that I'm all grown up and have become a so-called "adult," Valentine's Day has taken on a new meaning. It has to do with this special individual I've been seeing for the past two years. I've gotten what you would call "attached" to him (we plan on tying the knot in June). I remember

our first Valentine's Day. Bud had one of my girlfriends deliver a gift. It was a little teddy bear with a rainbow heart in its lap. Buddy Bear sits on a shelf in my dorm room and has become a special pal to me.

Why is Valentine's Day such an important day to me? Simply because it's a day to relax and be a kid again, to show those I hold dear to my heart how special they are, to laugh, to remember and to say "I LOVE YOU."

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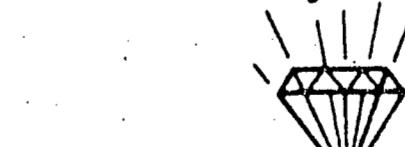
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Gallifrey attracts sci-fi fanatics

Club allows students 'to boldly go where no man has gone before'

By JEFF PERRY
Missourian Staff

"Star Trek," "Battlestar Galactica," "War of the Worlds," "There Will Come Soft Rains" and "Dr. Who" — to students with a fondness for traveling through space, discovering new worlds, creating new life forms and "boldly going where no man has

gone before," these books and entertainment programs foster their love of science fiction.

A recently established Northwest organization, known as the Shuttlecraft Gallifrey, offers these lovers of science fiction a chance to meet others with similar interests.

"We are more than an organization; we are all friends. We enjoy

going to conventions and watching "Star Trek," but new people are always welcome to come and join," sophomore Bruce Summa said.

The Shuttlecraft Gallifrey is a Student Senate-recognized organization that meets on a weekly basis in the J.W. Jones Student Union. The only membership requirement is an affection for science fiction. The group also publishes a bi-monthly newsletter.

"We have a variety of members that are majoring in different fields and they'll usually write an article to fill us in on the latest discoveries or topics being pursued in each field," Summa said.

Once you join Gallifrey you can also join Starfleet International, the International "Star Trek" Club, for a \$15 annual fee. However, there is no charge to join and become a part of the group of friends the present 20 members of Gallifrey share.

At their meetings, the club members discuss "Star Trek" and other science fiction topics that interest them. Summa, who is acting president of the club, said the meetings are laid back and everyone generally has something to talk about.

Freshman Darin Stephens said, "Everyone has a position in the club; for instance, I'm the Assistant Chief Science Officer and Astronomer. I think this also helps everyone to have a sense of belonging."

Aside from their regular weekly meetings, Gallifrey also assists Channel 19 of Topeka with fund-drives and auctions, helps with the Maryville foodbank and is in the process of becoming part of the Adopt a Highway program. But to the members of Gallifrey, it is more than an

organization; it is a group of friends that is able to help one another and have fun.

"We are all basically the same. We all get along together, and that brings about continuous happy feelings," Stephens said.

Freshman Sara Youmans, "The people are a lot of fun to be with and we all read a lot and that shows by the reviews in our flyers. We also go to conventions."

Aside from their weekly meetings, the Shuttlecraft Gallifrey has also hosted a conference of their own, the Wrath-O-Con convention, which was held this past year with a successful turnout.

"We had about 150 people show up and everyone was very pleasant to be around; the people really seemed to enjoy it," Summa said. "We are planning to have another one possibly in October of this year and will be placing flyers in the Kansas City area and in parts of Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Maryland."

At the convention, "Star Trek" episodes were shown in one room while others learned the process of operating a ham radio.

Freshman Brent Sparier said, "I learned quite a bit about different things and really had a good time."

For many of the members their interest in science fiction has been with them most of their lives.

Stephens has been interested in science fiction for the last eight or nine years and his love for "Star Trek" alone has been a six-year affair.

The Shuttlecraft Gallifrey is an extended group of friends that enjoys going to movies, conventions and helping each other and the community," Summa said.



Shuttlecraft Gallifrey members make plans for a future group meeting at the Wrath-O-Con convention last November. The group meets in the J.W. Jones Student Union. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director



Dr. Carroll Fry, professor of English, and Mike Johnson, KXCV operations manager, work to produce a radio program in studio C in Wells Hall. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

English professor finds interest in radio shows

By GLENDA WEBBER
Missourian Staff

Known to many as a professor of English, Dr. Carroll Fry has found a way to develop his other interests without losing sight of his profession.

For over 10 years, Fry has been involved with the production of several radio programs. It began in 1978 while Fry was doing movie reviews for KXCV. One day, the operations manager asked him to write a script for a radio program. Fry agreed and after that he was hooked.

"I came into the studio, listened to the actualities (actual audios from interviews) and bingo, in an hour I had the script," Fry said. "I never had so much fun in my life."

Funded by grants, the programs cover very broad topics from folklore, to baseball, to new religious movements and are distributed through National Public Radio. The most recent project has been a four-part series on communal societies, two on secular communalism and two on religious communalism.

"I've always been interested in communalism," Fry said. "We're working on the third series right now and that will be called 'Children of Krishna' from the Krishna Consciousness. We're interested in the Hare Krishna mainly to see whether it is a cult."

During the Christmas break, Fry and Mike Johnson, operations manager of KXCV, traveled to West Virginia and Pennsylvania interviewing individuals about the Hare Krishna movement, including followers. The movement originated in India and is a form of Hinduism, focusing on the god Krishna. The founder of the movement, Prabhupada, came to the states in the 60s and

started the organization. The movement grew very rapidly.

"It's something to read a book about these topics, but another thing to go out and interview the people covered in the books," Fry said. "It's always a learning experience."

Working with Fry has been a wonderful opportunity for Johnson. Through the field research of these programs, Johnson has had the chance to meet some rather unique individuals and has found Fry to be quite an interesting man himself.

"He's an intriguing man," Johnson said. "I just marvel that he spends so much time out of his English domain. It's part of his scholarly way."

Fry and Johnson have been nationally recognized for producing these programs. They have received honorable mention in the documentary category of the National Public Radio News Director's Association.

"We're really excited about the work Carol has done and continues to do," Sharon Carter, station manager of KXCV, said.

Fry is a man who seeks to uncover the unique. He enjoys researching cultures, religions and individuals who literally do what is out of the "norm." He finds an area that interests him, studies it, then, when all of the questions are answered, he "closes the book," so to speak.

"He's so unconventional," Laura Widmer, instructor of mass communications, said. "He's not afraid to branch out and do something out of the norm."

In the future, he hopes to do a program on feminist spirituality.

"I need a creative fix and radio production is that creative fix I find enjoyable," Fry said. "It allows me to experience people that I wouldn't normally get to meet."

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Importance of career

Sense of humor

Leisure in hand

Saving & spending

Policies

Changes in family

Plans for children

Religious belief

Independence

Personality

Importance of friends

Become & continue

Making & Interests

Community involvement

Independence

Personality

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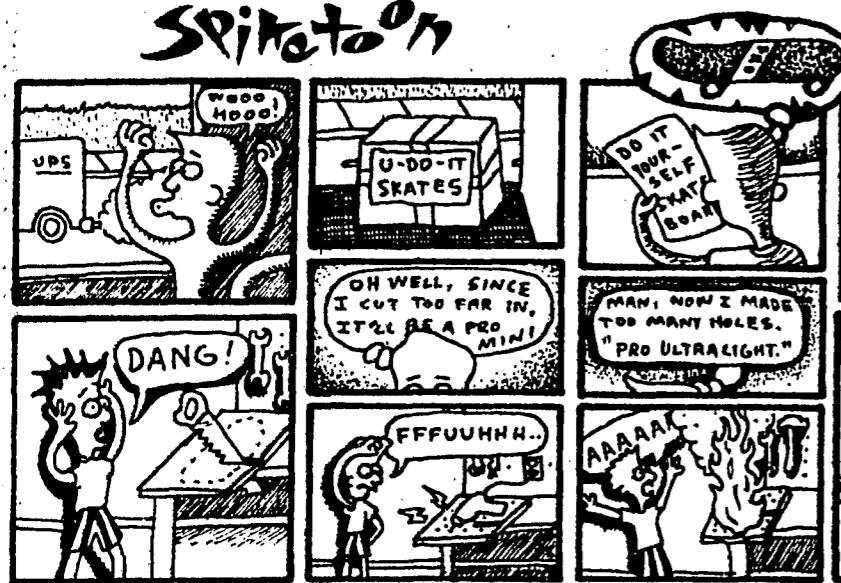
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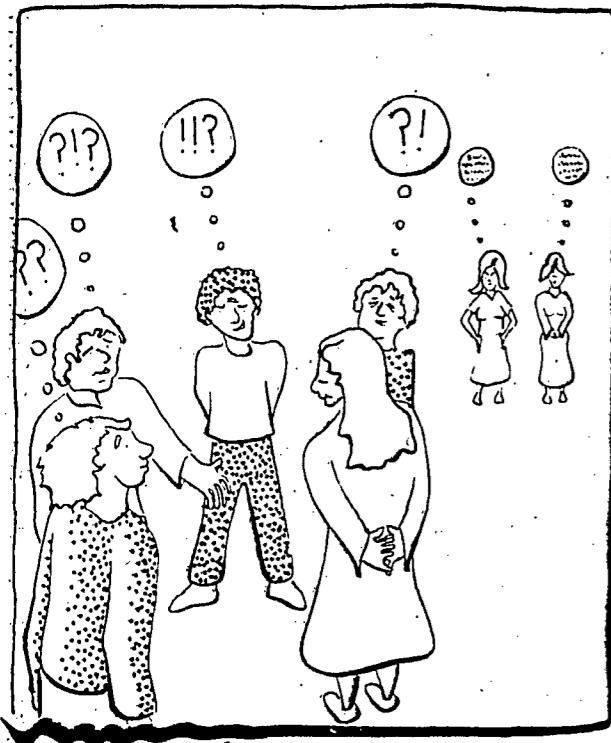
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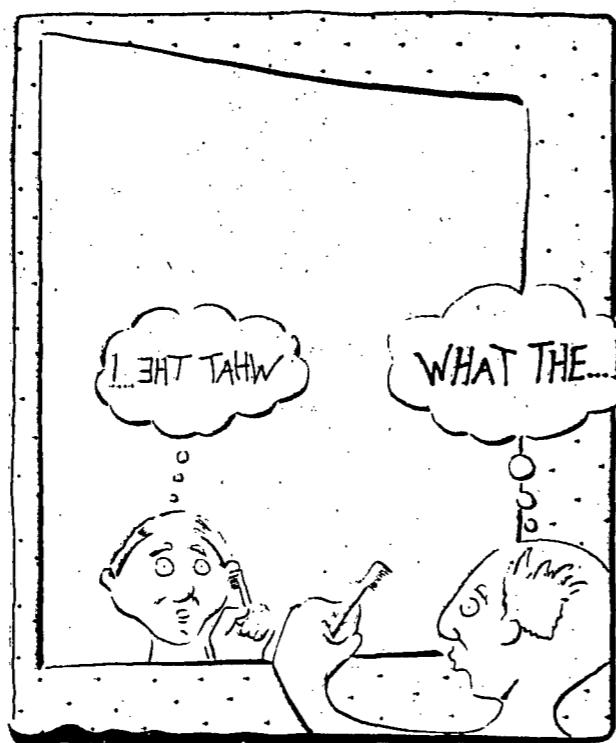
Thursday, February 13, 1992



Off the Deep End



AT THE TELEPATHS' DANCE ALL THE BOYS WANTED TO DANCE WITH THE GIRL WHOSE MIND THEY COULDN'T READ.
OFF THE DEEP END © 1991 Andrew Lehman



DENNIS WAS STUNNED TO DISCOVER THAT HE COULD ALMOST READ HIS OWN MIND.
OFF THE DEEP END © 1991 Andrew Lehman

Down comes 'Cradle,' plot and all

Missing from today's movies are strong female characterizations. Filmgoers are accustomed to seeing women primarily in standard supporting roles — the lover, the girlfriend, the wife of the male hero, the dingy ingenue or the babe the male protagonist has to save from the clutches of the evil drug lord.

Now comes "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle" to make amends, sort of. It comes in the wake of violent action films "Thelma & Louise" and "Terminator II," which contained strong (literally, not figuratively, but never mind) female characters. The only problem is we're not seeing many savvy females in roles where their primary functions are to talk and think, and not just beat or blow someone's brains out.

"Cradle" certainly doesn't waste time going for the latter. It stars Rebecca De Mornay as Peyton, a woman who seeks revenge on another woman, Claire Bartel (Annabella Sciorra, "Jungle Fever"), whom she thinks caused her a miscarriage and future inability to carry children. The miscarriage was instigated — Peyton thinks — by her husband's suicide, which resulted from Claire's report to the police that he harassed her during a medical examination.

Claire gives birth to a child, and before long Peyton becomes the

Bartels' nanny. This happens under the oddest of circumstances, as she offers her services to Claire one day on the street but is not pressed for reasons.

Peyton proceeds to exact revenge by playing psychological mind games with Claire, her husband (Matt McCoy) and daughter, Emma (Madeline Zima). Her goal is to turn everyone against Claire, including Emma. She is able to gain the family's confidence so quickly that they don't even think about questioning her motives.

The problem with this scenario is a tell-tale scene at the story's end involving Claire's friend — which I won't give away (aw, shucks) — which would've tipped off Claire concerning the whole ordeal with Peyton. Everyone here is naive and asks no questions, so there is no legitimate reason for the movie to end 30 minutes ahead of time since reasonably-intelligent people could figure out that Peyton is up to no good.

But the screenplay's real shortcoming is its insistence on exploiting the time-honored plot concerning the self-repeating anti-climax, i.e., where characters disappear or die at 10-minute intervals. This device is used in awful slasher films like the "Friday the 13th" sagas and "Halloween" sequels, but "Cradle" doesn't mind us-

Reel to Reel

DON MUNSCH.

ing it. It just marches along in a paint-by-numbers mentality — cheerfully unobserving that it is following a well-worn path — and is chockablock with cheap gags to spice things up: the two most sickening involving Emma's panties found in the Bartels' handyman's tool cabinet and Peyton threatening a young school-yard bully.

Despite its flaws, I wasn't bored with "Cradle." Both De Mornay and Sciorra were fine as Peyton and Claire, but both would be better off in something less contrived. De Mornay and Sciorra delivered, respectively, good performances in last summer's "Backdraft" and "Jungle Fever"; in fact, De Mornay had more emotional depth than any of the main characters in that story.

For now, maybe they can build their careers on those efforts, and remember "Cradle" with a rueful laugh. I know I will.

Rating: ★★1/2 (out of four)

Top 5 PROGRESSIONS

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PERSONALS

To my Samoan sisters —
Happy Valentine's Day!

TEZ

Kim —
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Thank you for everything. Love,

Scott

Plester —
I know I don't always know how to show it, but I really do care. Let's keep it up, O.K.? I love you. P.H. Warrior

Nedzatomic —
I had a great time at the bar and an even better time afterward. Let's do it again sometime soon!

The Shy One

Sneaky Pete —
You're only cheating yourself out of an education. At \$90/hour, that's pretty expensive.

The Goddess

Congratulations to new Tau Phi Upsilon kinders.

The Actives

Dino —
You sure are cute, and I happen to know that my closest friend thinks your closest friend is pretty cute. Love,

Frankie

Lou 39 —
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I've never been so happy,
Than I am with you.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Jen

Jawa —
Have a great time at the formal function. Don't forget your hood.

Druid

Angel —
Was his name Shawn or Brad?
A dear friend

Brett —
Have a happy Valentine's Day,
you big nerd. Love,

Kelle

Scarface —
Happy Valentine's Day #4. Love,

Foxey Lady

Jenny —
Please get some sleep. I get tired just looking at you.

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